



An Italian Medal of honor is pinned on John B. Menn, Appleton, by Italian Ambassador Egidio Ortona in Washington Thursday. The medal commends the Menns for allowing vital organs of their son Gregory to be transplanted after he died of cerebral hemorrhage while the family was vacationing in Italy last year. Mrs. Menn and their son Jonathan look on (AP Wirephoto)

## Italy Thanks Menns for Show of Love

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a hushed and emotional ceremony, the Italian government presented Thursday the silver medal of merit to an American father who permitted his son's vital organs to be transplanted to four critically ill persons after the youth died suddenly during a vacation to Pompeii.

John B. Menn, an attorney from Appleton, Wis., received the award from Ambassador Egidio Ortona in ceremonies at the Italian Embassy. He was accompanied by his wife, Nell, and son, Jonathan.

A gold medal of merit "to the memory of Gregory Menn" was handed to Mrs. Menn.

The awards from the Italian government were made after 16-year-old Gregory Menn suffered a cerebral hemorrhage during a family vacation in Pompeii early last year. The youth died several days later.

Menn, who recalled his son's wish to donate his organs to help others, informed

the Italian doctors of their son's decision.

The youth's kidneys were transplanted in an Italian housewife and 40-year-old janitor. An 18-year-old mechanic and 16-year-old son of an Italian farmer received the youth's corneas. All the transplants were successful.

Ambassador Ortona called the ceremony a "sad and happy occasion," said because of the youth's death, but happy because of the youth's decision to help others.

Menn, recalling the moment of sorrow and tragedy, said the Italians "showed care, they are concerned and they showed love and affection."

The presentation came after the Menn family was greeted by Mrs. Richard M. Nixon at the White House. Nearly a score of relatives witnessed the ceremony at the embassy.

Text of the citation to John B. Menn accompanying the Silver Medal of Civil Merit reads:

"He consented although heartbroken for the desperate health condition of his son, to the realization of the desire expressed by the boy to donate after death parts of his body to needy sick persons."

Highest Value  
"This gesture of the highest value in terms of human solidarity made possible the timely transplant of important organs to four seriously sick bedridden persons."

The text of the citation accompanying the Gold Medal of Civil Merit, awarded posthumously to Gregory Menn reads:

"Aware of his desperate health conditions, he expressed not withstanding his young age, the noble desire to donate after death parts of his body to sick people who might need them."

"With altruistic, generous determination he consented to the positive transplant of some important organs of his body to four seriously ill, bedridden persons."

"A shining example of exceptional love for his fellow creatures and of social solidarity, which has deeply touched and roused the admiration of the whole country."

Ambassador Ortona pointed out that the gold and silver medals can be awarded only at the direction of the president of Italy.

Others Present  
Accompanying the Menns to the White House and to the ceremony at the Italian Embassy were Rep. and Mrs. John W. Byrnes Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Peterson, Neenah.

Attending the ceremony at the Embassy were a number of former Appleton residents including Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Tarr. He is the selective service director and former president of Lawrence University.

Representative of the White House and the State Department also attended that ceremony.

# Laos 'Insurance' For U.S.: Nixon

By LEWIS GULICK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says the Laotian operation ensures continuation of U.S. troop withdrawals from Indochina, but adds there are no plans for American support of an invasion of North Vietnam.

In a televised news conference Thursday night, Nixon said a U.S. force must remain in the South as long as the North holds American prisoners.

And he vigorously defended Secretary of State William P. Rogers—"my oldest and closest friend in the Cabinet"—against a charge by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., that Rogers had lost his role to Henry Kissinger, the President's national-security-affairs adviser.

"I think Sen. Symington's attack upon the secretary frankly was a cheap shot," Nixon said, adding that he wasn't condemning Symington for his statement in the Senate Tuesday.

Top Adviser  
"As to whether either Secretary Rogers or Dr. Kissinger is the top adviser, as to who is on first," Nixon said, "the answer to that of course is very simply that the secretary of state is always the chief foreign-policy adviser and the chief foreign-policy spokesman of the administration."

The Indochina war dominated the half-hour news session devoted to foreign affairs. The President went to some length in pronouncing the Laos operation a success.

U.S. troop withdrawals have been averaging roughly 12,000 a month since Nixon began reducing the 543,500-man U.S. force in mid-1969. By May 1 the U.S. force remaining in South Vietnam is slated to be down to 204,000, and the President plans to announce further withdrawals next month.

Withdrawal Schedule  
"Our troop-withdrawal schedule will go forward at least at the present rate," Nixon said.

He said the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, "tells me that in both Laos and in Cambodia his evaluation after three weeks of fighting is that—to use his terms—the South Vietnamese by themselves can hack it."

This means that our withdrawal program, our Vietnamization program is a success, and can continue on schedule, and we trust even ahead of schedule assuming there is more progress in Laos."

Nixon said Abrams reported the South Vietnamese units in Laos already have cut North Vietnamese southbound truck traffic by 55 per cent. "which means that those trucks that do not go South will not carry the arms and the men that will be killing Americans."

Reduce Casualties  
While some television commentators have kept up a drumbeat of criticism, Nixon said without naming anyone, the aim of the Cambodian and Laotian operations has been to reduce U.S. forces and casualties and that is exactly what this administration has done.

"We are going to continue to reduce our forces, and we are getting out of Vietnam in a way that Vietnam will be able to defend itself," he said.

Several hours after the abduction, police arrested a youth as. Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Nixon portrayed talk by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu of possibly invading North Vietnam as natural for the leader of a country under invasion. But he drew limits on what the United States might do.

"We will have no ground forces in North Vietnam in Cambodia or in Laos" outside of rescuers for fliers or prisoners, Nixon said. He said U.S. airpower will be used against the North against threatening missile sites and against military targets where increased infiltration endangers remaining U.S. forces.

Air Support  
But no plan for U.S. air support of a South Vietnamese invasion of the North "is under consideration in this government" or has been proposed to Washington by Thieu, he said.

Without disclosing what the action will be, Nixon said the United States is "prepared to take the protective-reaction measures which will deal very effectively with" missile sites recently firing at U.S. planes in Laos.

Nixon again steered clear of a deadline when all U.S. troops will be out of Vietnam. Nor did he say how big a force might remain in the South as long as the North holds U.S. prisoners of war.

Free Prisoners  
His goal, he said, remains withdrawal of all U.S. forces through negotiation or through South Vietnam taking over their role. Keeping some troops in the South until the prisoners are freed "is the least we can negotiate for."

On other issues, Nixon said: "The United States hopes the Mideast cease-fire, now due to end Sunday, will be extended either by agreement or de facto." Washington will not impose a settlement on the Mideast, but will continue to keep a balance of power there and will be prepared to join other major powers including Russia in guaranteeing Israel's border security.

He still thinks the United States and the Soviet Union eventually will agree to an arms curb at the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT), which reconvene in Vienna March 15 because it is in the interest of both superpowers.

But "we reject that proposal" by the Soviets for a limit only on antiballistic missiles. "We will negotiate an agreement that is not comprehensive but it must include offensive as well as defensive weapons some mix," he said.

Dead Woman's Family

Will Receive \$110,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The county has agreed to pay \$110,000 to the family of a woman who died after six-inch surgical scissors were left in her body following abdominal surgery.

Superior Court approved the settlement Thursday between the county-owned Harbor General Hospital and the family of Margaret F. Craig.

Mrs. Craig underwent surgery last Sept. 14. She died Oct. 16 from complications following another operation to remove the scissors.



A Wounded South Vietnamese trooper grimaces in pain as he hobbles on a stick northeast of Kompong Cham, Cambodia, towards a landing zone for evacuation to Vietnam. He was wounded in a mortar attack in the Kompong Cham area. (AP Wirephoto)

## Troops Mass for Assault on Sepone

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops massed more than 1,000 troops just outside Sepone today in preparation for a large-scale assault on the town and airstrip.

South Vietnamese reconnaissance teams have been operating in the Sepone area for several weeks, apparently collecting information for the assault.

South Vietnamese troops battled for three hours Thursday with a strong North Vietnamese force near Sepone.

Li Col. Le Thung Hein, a South Vietnamese spokesman in Quang Tri, said the Saigon troops had been lifted to a landing zone called Sophia three miles south of Sepone. He said the forwardmost South Vietnamese infantrymen were 25 to 28 miles deep into Laos and added: "This is the most significant troop movement in two weeks."

Committed to Drive  
Associated Press Correspondent J. T. Walker reported from Quang Tri that virtually the entire South Vietnamese 2nd Regiment of the 1st Infantry Division had been committed to the Sepone drive and that the South Vietnamese now have about 20,000 troops in southern Laos.

This new troop movement left South Vietnam's northernmost province of Quang Tri virtually bare of South Vietnamese army forces. Nearly 2,000 more U.S. troops were moved north to guard against a North Vietnamese thrust across the demilitarized zone. This put the entire northern rim of the country in the hands of the American blocking force of 12,000 to 15,000 men.

Seonee a key point on the Ho Chi Minh trail has been under heavy U.S. air attack for months and the town has been reported virtually flattened. But

last month a considerable quantity of war supplies was reported waiting there for movement to South Vietnam and Cambodia.

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Li Col. Tran Van An, South Vietnam's chief military spokesman in Saigon, said 400 South Vietnamese infantrymen from the 1st Division fought the enemy about six miles southeast of Sepone.

He said the North Vietnamese finally withdrew under an onslaught of U.S. bombers, leaving 42 of their dead and 18 weapons on the battlefield. Three South Vietnamese were killed and three wounded he said.

## Chance of Snow For Tonight

Fox Cities — Cloudy with

chance of some light snow or snow flurries tonight and Saturday. Low tonight near 25, high Saturday near 33. Wind southwest at 8-18 mph tonight and at 10-20 mph Saturday. Precipitation probability 40 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 33, low 24. Barometer 29.90 and falling. Wind south at 6 mph. Humidity 83 per cent. Dew point 33. Skies overcast. A trace of snow.

Sunset today at 5:45 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:24 a.m.

## Gunfight Erupts as Turkish Troops Search for Captive American Airmen

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — One student and a Turkish soldier were killed and more than a dozen troops and students were injured today in a gunfight when troops tried to enter a university dormitory to search for four kidnapped American airmen and their captors.

The troops surrounded the dormitory at the Middle East Technical University. The students threw dynamite sticks and fired on the soldiers from windows and the roof.

A commando unit was rushed to the campus and opened up with rifles and automatic weapons on the students. Military helicopters buzzed the roof, scattering the rebellious youths.

Security officials said at first the situation was under control, but newsmen on the scene said fighting broke out again a short time later.

Many Wounded  
A doctor at a military hospital near the campus confirmed the student's death and said "we

have wounded coming in in droves." A government source said the soldier died of a head wound.

Student disturbances to protest the search at the technical university were reported at several other campuses in Ankara.

Thousands of police and troops were searching for the missing men. The government seemed determined to defy the terrorists' threat to shoot the captives unless \$400,000 in ransom is paid by Saturday morning.

Five armed Turks abducted the four Air Force radar technicians early Thursday as they were driving from a U.S. radar base on the outskirts of Ankara to their billets.

The Americans are Sgt. Jimmie J. Sexton of San Angelo, Tex., and Airmen 1C Larry J. Heaven of Denver, Colo., Richard Carasza of Stamford, Conn., and James M. Gholson of Alexandria, Va.

Sexton's wife Barbara is in Ankara with their 9-month-old son. She would not talk with newsmen, but a neighbor said she was four or five months pregnant and "in terrible shape" because of the kidnapping.

Several hours after the abduction, police arrested a youth as. Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

## Part of Revenue Sharing

## Funds Asked for Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress today to approve a \$2 billion revenue-sharing fund for urban development—one that he said would not scrap any current efforts such as the model cities program.

Nixon, in a special message, also proposed that the federal government set aside an extra \$100 million a year to help states and local governments upgrade their skills in long-range planning, budget decision-making and the coordination of complex development activities in many fields.

Arguing that present urban development programs are "excessively fragmented and impose 'excessive federal control,'" Nixon said \$1.6 billion of the annual kfits he proposes would go directly to recognized metropolitan areas.

"Cities would be able to spend their money as they see fit," he said, "provided only that they used it for community development purposes."

Existing Programs  
The remaining \$400 million would be distributed by the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development largely to make certain that no community would receive less federal money under revenue-sharing than under existing programs.

While Nixon proposed that his community action plan go into effect Jan. 1, he promised "there will be no lessening of federal support for urban development activities" between now and then.

However, he said Washington will "discourage applications for new conventional urban renewal projects—since they would tie up future funds today which would mean cash through special revenue-sharing."

Nixon would get the \$2 billion by combining funds now available under separate programs for urban renewal, model cities, water and sewer grants, and loans for the rehabilitation of old buildings.

Starting in 1973, he said, "I would add to this fund by including the money which the Office of Economic Opportunity now spends on some of the ele-

ments of its community action programs." Nixon also said: "One point that should be very clearly understood is that no program currently funded by categorical grants need be discontinued under the new arrangement. Every community would have the capacity to expand—and many would have the capacity to expand—any of these current programs. The suggestion that model cities programs, for example, would be terminated is extremely misleading. That would happen only if a locality made a deliberate decision that it wanted to terminate the program, something it is free to do right now."

Nixon said cities could use their urban development allocations "to acquire, clear and redevelop blighted areas, to construct public works such as water and sewer facilities, to build streets and malls, to enforce housing codes in deteriorating areas to rehabilitate residential properties, to fund demolition projects, and help relocate those who have been displaced" by development projects.

Nixon said they also could finance "a range of human resource activities including those now funded by model cities and community action programs."

## Epithets Exchanged

## Martha, Doctor Square Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Martha Mitchell's sharp tongue may have met its match from a Houston physician.

A seedy-looking character, said the wife of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, "An obnoxious person," said Dr. Henry Withers.

The name-calling grew out of an incident in Houston's Warwick Hotel early Feb. 14 when Withers was called to treat Mrs. Mitchell's 10-year-old daughter Martha.

When he walked into the suite, Withers said Mrs. Mitchell asked the FBI agent escorting him "What kind of a sack did you pull this character out of?" Then he said she called him "a seedy-looking character" and a hotel hanger-on of a doctor.

"Never, ever have I been insulted and treated in such an obnoxious and disrespectful manner ever in my life," the doctor said.

He said he had showered, shaved, combed his hair and donned a new outfit before

Then she said, I'll just call the President," Withers said. "That was so damn funny that it was just ridiculous."

Withers said he walked out into the hall. But I said, "You know I can't leave here because of that obnoxious woman. It's the little girl that's sick. I've got to go back and see about the little girl."

The doctor said he examined the child and found her sleepy but not seriously ill.

Texas Children's Hospital in Houston said the girl was admitted and discharged four days later, but would not discuss her condition.

Mrs. Mitchell was in Houston at the time to tour the space center and he named "Valentina's Day Sweetheart" by the Rotary Club.



Withers

leaving home "I thought I looked pretty damn good."

Withers said Mrs. Mitchell wanted him to consult by phone with a doctor at the Houston Manned Spacecraft Center who had examined the child earlier. He said he refused to do so until he determined it necessary.

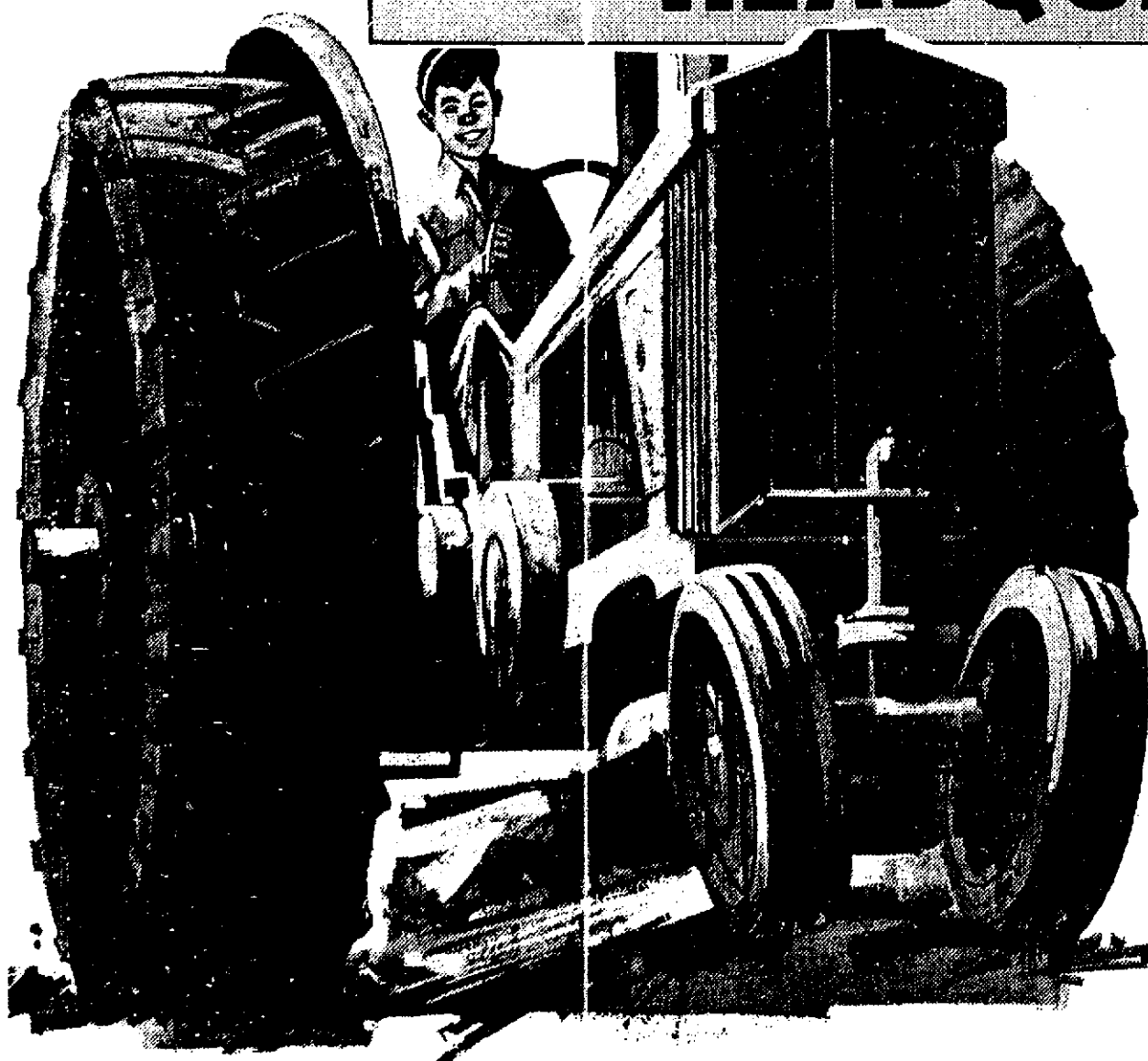
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## Dairy Association Peers Into Future

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member, praised the program which would permit the organization to maintain its framework. "To keep the nucleus alive is very, very cheap."

Later the organization approved a resolution supporting the state dairy check-off program.

Other resolutions approved by the organization were to:

—Urged ecologists to use good judgment and consideration to avoid imposing unnecessary burdens and expenses on dairymen.

—Favored retention of the state 5.25 cent tax on oleomargarine and recommended directing the funds into dairy product research at the University of Wisconsin.

—Urged continued publication of the results of a Framingham, Mass., health study about dairy product

consumption and heart disease.

—Recommended an affirmative stand on extending the federal milk program to schools.

—Urged responsibility on the part of dairymen in advertising dairy products and encouraged consumption of dairy products in public eating places.

—Backed basing national dairy imports on a milk equivalent quota basis instead of basing quotas on individual items.

—Supported continued cheese promotional campaigns in any states.

—Recommended continued promotion of dairy products to the utmost of the organization's resources.

—Endorsed a milk advertising and promotion program proposed by the Wisconsin Dairy Federation.



Farm Leaders Attack Problems plaguing producers during a Farm Forum in Minneapolis. Orrin Lee Staley, head of the National Farmers Organization, discusses farm problems. From left are John W. Scott, master of the

National Grange; Tony T. Dechant, president of the National Farmers Union; and William J. Kufuss, American Farm Bureau Federation president. (AP Wirephoto)

## Forum in Minneapolis

# Farm Bureau Leader Pushes Bargaining Laws

MINNEAPOLIS — New laws are needed so farmers can effectively bargain for commodity prices, said William J. Kufuss, American Farm Bureau Federation president, as he pushed for

marketing legislation here during the Ninth Federal Reserve District Farm Forum.

The program was sponsored by the Greater Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce,

Kufuss, Orrin Lee Staley, head of the National Farmers Organization; John W. Scott, master of the National Grange and Tony T. Dechant, National Farmers Union president, outlined their platforms at the session.

Kufuss pledged Farm Bureau support for legislation amending the Agricultural Fair Practices Act to redefine an association of producers and require handlers to negotiate with qualified bargaining associations.

"Passage of this legislation is essential to our continued progress in establishing more effective marketing programs," he said.

"Our marketing programs are founded on the belief that the market power of farmers can best be strengthened by use of the market system. We believe that farmers must develop the capacity to manage their own production and improve the marketing of their products through voluntary marketing associations if they are to earn and obtain the highest possible net income," he said.

Kufuss also said federal laws are needed to govern farmer-worker relations.

Workers have the right to organize and bargain collectively, he said, predicting increasing organization of farm labor.

"However, boycotts of agricultural products by labor unions foreclose markets for entire commodities whether or not individual producers may be involved in a labor dispute — or hire any labor at all — and whether or not workers want to join a union."

The National Labor Relations Act applies to industrial conditions but farmers need new laws to guide labor-farmer relations, stressed Kufuss.

"The public interest dictates that consumers too, need this legislation to protect their right to buy desired food products in the market place."

He attacked present laws governing imports of foreign agricultural products. Existing quotas are unacceptable solutions, he said, because they invite retaliation by foreign countries who can close out American products.

"You can't put a fence around America," he said. "Our major farm market is here in the U.S., but we cannot afford to jeopardize our export market. One-fifth of all cropland harvested in the U.S. is used to produce for export."

**Export Markets**  
As president of the Illinois Farm Bureau, he led trade missions to Europe, the Mediterranean countries and around the world attempting to widen export channels.

Kufuss said the Farm Bureau also will oppose a complete ban on any agricultural chemicals. In-

stead, he said, the chemicals should be used on a product-by-product and use-by-use basis.

He called for chemical use to be based on scientific data and research.

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# Tighter Reins Ordered on Charter Flights

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe has ordered tighter control over small charter-flight operations, placing them under the same type federal scrutiny as commercial airlines.

Acting in the wake of the Wichita State football charter crash in Colorado which killed 25 persons last October, Volpe ordered the Federal Aviation Administration Thursday to be in a closer watch of all air-taxi charter operations.

As a first step, FAA field offices will begin continuous surveillance of all jetliners and larger prop planes operated by small chartering outfits.



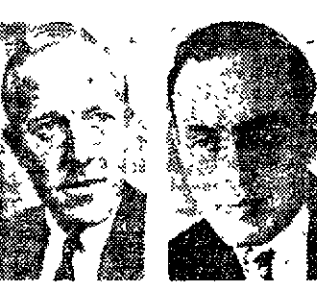
Charles Manson, long-haired since his arrest in 1969, arrives in a Los Angeles courtroom Thursday with a crewcut. He and three women have been convicted of murder and the jury now is deciding their fate. (AP Wirephoto)

## Israeli Surprised at American Pressures

Nixon Determined to Prevent Resumption of Middle East Fighting When Truce Ends

Y ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — In the face of continuing Israeli refusal to withdraw from Egypt's Sinai Peninsula, the United States now almost certain to join its cold



Evans Novak  
war foe and Egypt's benefactor the Soviet Union — in putting new pressures on Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir.

This means that, for the first time since the 6-day war of 1967, U.S. and Soviet delegates to the United Nations may unite in a major move aimed at Israel — a move that would

align Washington with Moscow in a cool plot in the cold war and bring unpleasant political action at home for President Nixon.

Along with the implicit threat of slowing down aid to Jerusalem if necessary, this shows Mr. Nixon's seriousness in trying to prevent a resumption of the Middle East war. Once the shooting resumes, it will be difficult for him to remain a middle man. But for now he is the impartial mediator pressuring the Israelis.

This is an unpleasant surprise to Jerusalem. Until very recently, the Israelis had been convinced that President Nixon ultimately would undercut Secretary of State William P. Rogers (author of the Sinai withdrawal plan) and support Israel's demand for semi-permanent occupation of the Sinai. The Egyptian government, he is prepared to join the Russians, British, and French in a strong Big Four statement calling for Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai.

Awakening Last Week

The awakening for Israel came in Mr. Nixon's State of the World address last week, which pointedly repeated Rogers' demand for nearly total withdrawal from lands captured in the 1967 war. The shock could be seen in an Israeli newspaper headline the next day: "Nixon supports Rogers-Sisco." That supports Rogers-Sisco. That the President, when the ultimatum came, would repudiate the State Department's settlement plans.

Behind Mr. Nixon's decision is a fundamental contradiction between Israel's and Washington's analysis of the fast-moving Middle East. Mrs. Meir's cabinet, badly divided on many issues, believes that the U.S. holds the whip hand over the Soviet Union

The need, FAA officials said, is closer regulation of the small independent operators as distinguished from supplemental and regularly scheduled airlines.

Comprehensive guidelines are being developed and will be issued to all FAA field offices in April, officials said.

In the past, the FAA said, many charter operators have used various dodges to evade federal regulation. By claiming their operations were not for compensation or hire in private carriage, they avoided the FAA's broad rules for that category.

As a result the FAA has had to determine in each case whether an operation is for compensation or hire.

Economic Determination

"We feel the time has come for the FAA to no longer concern itself with making economic determinations so that we can concentrate on our primary concern—safety," the FAA said.

Under the new regulations, operators of large or complex planes engaged in private carriage will no longer be burdened with economic requirements, but must adhere to an acceptable level of safety.

The FAA is preparing a truth-in-leasing clause that would alert potential charter customers like colleges to the federal guidelines for flights in large planes and prevent charter groups from unwittingly taking on liability as the legal operator of a flight.

Flight Plans

It also plans to require operators of such aircraft to file flight plans to help in tracking down illegal charter operations.

In directing the FAA to take a closer look at charter operations, Volpe adopted many of the recommendations in the study.



Truck Driver Robert Cowell of Monroe, Neb., found out the hard way that a 13-foot, 6-inch trailer won't fit under a 12-foot, 6-inch bridge. Cowell told the

policeman in Kansas City, Kan., that he was lost and thought the trailer would clear the underpass. The trailer was empty at the time. (AP Wirephoto)

## Expertise of SST Critic Questioned by Supporter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Subperson-transport chief William M. Magruder says there is no point in releasing a 1969 memorandum against the SST because its author is no "expert either on aviation or the SST."

Magruder told a House subcommittee Thursday he assessed Dr. Richard L. Garwin's expertise during a nearly five-hour conversation. He said he hopes to be released from a secrecy pledge to report that conversation to the subcommittee if it obtains a copy of Garwin's report.

But Rep. Sidney R. Yates, D-Ill., praised Garwin's expertise and said one of SST opponents' problems is finding someone to turn to for the other side of the issue.

Continued Funding

The running controversy over the Garwin report and President Nixon's refusal to release it broke out once again at the House transportation appropriations subcommittee's final hearing on continued funding for two SST prototypes.

Chairman John J. McFall, D-Calif., questioned whether the

paper contains useful information and denied Yates' request that the subcommittee ask its release. But McFall said he will ask the White House to tell what is in the memorandum.

Refusal to release the paper, McFall said, "raises a cloud—an unnecessary cloud. I can't imagine it says anything that is not outdated."

Nuclear Physicist

Magruder, chief Nixon administration SST spokesman, called Garwin an eminent nuclear physicist but said that during a recent conversation, "I did not hear anything to indicate that Dr. Garwin is an expert either on aviation or the SST."

Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe testified Monday only President Nixon could release the memorandum that Garwin submitted in 1969 as head of a panel of the President's Council of Science Advisers.

"I don't think Secretary Volpe or I," Magruder said, "should get between President Nixon and his science advisers in a tussle with one scientist who disagreed."

## Panthers Split Into Two Factions

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — In a barrage of recrimination, the Black Panther party is splitting into two factions, one headed by Huey P. Newton and David Hilliard, the other by exile Eldridge Cleaver.

The extent of the rift in the militant organization became clear Thursday when Cleaver said in a telephone interview from Algiers that he is expelling Hilliard, party chief of staff, and Newton, defense minister.

Cleaver, in Algiers to avoid returning to a California prison for parole violation, is Panther information minister. Newton co-founded the organization with Bobby Seale in October 1966.

Cleaver said his party faction would have headquarters in New York. The party's regular national headquarters is in Oakland.

Hilliard heard a tape of Cleaver's interview with two newsmen from KSNB Radio in San Francisco and said he had no immediate comment.

"Male Chauvinist"

The Cleaver interview followed publication in the weekly official party newspaper, The Black Panther, of an article describing him as a "male chauvinist" who was holding his wife, Kathleen, in Algeria against her will.

The article, signed by Elaine Brown, deputy minister of information for the Southern California chapter, accused Cleaver of beating his wife, taking an 18-year-old girl as his "new woman" and killing another Panther who the newspaper said had had an affair with Mrs. Cleaver.

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Mrs. Cleaver joined her husband in the radio telephone interview and said the article "is patently absurd."

Mrs. Cleaver said there had been a split in the Black Panther party into a left and right wing. She said Hilliard and Newton represented the right wing and "they distort the issues and have abandoned Black Panther party principles."

Cleaver reiterated in the interview accusations he made Thursday in a videotape shown at the New York Panthers' Bronx headquarters. He said Newton had made himself "a tool in the hands of David Hilliard" last month by expelling the "New York 21" Panthers, 13 of whom are on trial for bomb conspiracy, and Elmer "Geronimo" Pratt of the Los Angeles Panthers.

"Geronimo and the Panther 21 are now reinstated in the party, and Huey Newton and David Hilliard have been expelled," Cleaver declared.

The rift between Cleaver and Newton over the purges surfaced last Friday in a San Francisco television show with Cleaver speaking by phone from Algeria and Newton appearing in person.

At that time Newton said the dispute would be brought before the party's central committee. No further action has been announced.

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## Apollo 15 Aims for 'Enough Data for 30 Years' Study'

By HOWARD BENEDICT  
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Astronaut David R. Scott, commander of Apollo 15, says the moon mission next summer "probably will be the greatest scientific exploration ever carried out by man."

"With your help," Scott told 1,000 members of the Kennedy Space Center launch team, "we'll bring back enough data to keep the scientific community busy for 30 years. The vastly improved scientific returns will be almost overwhelming."

Scott and his two crewmates, Alfred M. Worden and James Irwin, outlined mission objectives Thursday for the workers, who gathered in the cavernous assembly building where Apollo 15's Saturn 5 rocket is being checked.

Mountain Region

Apollo 15 is to be launched July 26 toward a landing in the mountainous Hadley-Apennine region of the moon, several hundred miles north of the landing sites of Apollo 11, 12 and 14.

Scott said he and Irwin would

land from east to west and would have to "pull our feet up port systems will enable them to go over an 11,000-foot mountain just west of the targeted site."

"We will land in a basin about one and one half kilometers (about a mile) short of Hadley Rille, which in terrestrial terms means a meandering gorge," the commander reported.

Irwin said he and Scott would be able to do a more thorough geological job because they will have a new lunar roving vehicle, a four-wheel, electric-powered "moon dune buggy."

Extra Time

"We'll be able to extend out to eight kilometers (five miles) from the lunar module," he said. "The rover allows us extra stay time because we will expend less energy in getting Scott is to drill two 10-foot-deep about. With the TV camera on holes and emplace probes to the rover, all mankind will be able to watch us work."

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double the 33½-hour record set last month by the Apollo 14 astronauts.

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## Memo to Readers

Sunday — March 7, 1971



Are we pulling ourselves together again by re-emphasizing the more solid, and traditional, if mundane, virtues that form the glue of our society? Kevin Phillips tells how growing evidence points to a revival — in the newspaper, TV, movies and fraternal organizations — of the cultural patterns popular to our fathers.

Editorial Section



Employing an ancient skill with characteristic energy, the Japanese have developed shipbuilding to mammoth proportions leading to becoming the No. 1 shipbuilding nation in the world.

A Section

Spring, just over the next snowbank, is heralded by the annual Women's Spring Fashions Edition presenting fashion motivations with looks that move and are in tune with today . . . from kinky to classic.

Women's Section

There's an aura of Eskimoland and the spirit of the Yukon in the story of an Oshkosh man who has a team of huskies and sled which he races. Graphic pictures supplement the tale.

SUN Section

Sunday Editor James Auer finds interviews with Professors Don Reitz and Bruce Breckenridge regarding their work and combined Elvehjem Art Center contrasting ceramics exhibit interesting . . . and the show good.

Arts Page (Sunday Section)

With a cover assist by staff artist Fred Schmidt, author-teacher Al P. Nelson tells about the rage to write anything from poems to essays which seems to inspire more would-be writers in Wisconsin, proportionately, than any other mid-west state.

Local Magazine



A preview of the annual Fox Valley Symphony's youth concert, scheduled for March 13, is contributed by publicity committee woman Mary Jane Bunwiddie.

Showtime Magazine

Sunday Post-Crescent



# His Compulsion Has No Rational Basis

BY ANN LANDERS  
DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 19 years old. My problem is one I thought would go away in time. But instead it is getting worse.



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dent. I hardly knew him and to this day I do not remember what he looked like. Two weeks ago I was in the cemetery visiting my aunt's grave. I accidentally saw this boy's headstone. I was drawn to it like a magnet. I felt such a deep sense of sadness I cannot describe it. I have returned to his grave every day since. Something makes me go. Yesterday I decided to stay away and I was a nervous wreck all day. I had to go to the cemetery after supper. Of course I didn't tell my folks where I was going. They would have thought I was crazy. In fact, I'm beginning to think maybe I am a little nuts. Can you tell me what is causing this strange behavior and what I can do about it? — Jefferson City, Mo.

Dear Jeff: You are gripped by a compulsion for which there is no rational basis. The experts say such behavior is caused by guilt which may be totally unrelated to the situation that has you hooked. If this urge to visit the cemetery daily persists I suggest you discuss it with a therapist.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Now that I am putting my problem down on paper it seems so petty I'm ashamed of myself. But I do need an answer and I hope you will oblige.

I love to cook, and I'm an outstanding pastry chef. I take pride in preparing all the food for my dinner parties. A friend of mine (I'll call her Hilda) is pretty good in the



## THE AGES

World Champions

"The only thing to do with good advice is to pass it on. It is never of any use to oneself."

—OSCAR WILDE

One of the few bits of good bridge advice that can be applied generally, with few exceptions, is: "Always give yourself an additional chance." Contrary to Oscar Wilde's admonition, I have used this advice successfully and would like to pass it on to you.

Observe an interesting example in the play of today's game contract.

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The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1A	Pass	2NT	Pass
3A	Pass	4A	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: King of hearts.

The bidding was standard. South opened a game-demand bid of two spades. North's response of two no-trump showed a bad hand with less than 7-8 points, and over South's rebid, North had no choice but to raise to game.

kitchen, too. I suspect she is competitive with me.

Last night when Hilda and her husband arrived for dinner (it was a small party — only four couples) she brought along a "surprise" — a huge, 14-egg angel-food cake beautifully decorated with orange icing. It really was spectacular but I resented it. Here I had spent a lot of time preparing crepes suzettes which I planned to serve by candlelight and Hilda was stealing my thunder. Of course when she arrived with the cake I knew I had no choice but to serve it. It spoiled my evening.

Am I wrong to feel this way? Do you think Hilda committed a faux pas, or am I overreacting? Help me sort this out in my thinking. — Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Dear Q.: Hilda should not have surprised you. She should have asked in advance if she could bring the dessert. You did the gracious thing, however, by serving it. Too bad it spoiled your evening. It shouldn't have been that important.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A 15-year-old girl has been babysitting for us for several months. I made it clear that she was not to entertain anyone in our absence. Last night my husband and I returned from a party earlier than we had planned and we caught her with a young man... in a very embarrassing situation.

My husband says we should tell her mother. He insists that if the girl is pregnant as a result of that session, we

## Ceremony Performed

VERADALE, Wash. — St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting for the recent wedding of Miss Janet Fern Vincentsen and Michael A. Wunsch.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Vincentsen, former residents of Leeman. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Wunsch.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Lee S. Charest. Bridesmaids were Misses Sabrina and Deborah Charest and Lois and Gail Vincentsen. Best man was Kenneth Fisher with Darrell Moss and Robert Peck completing the bridal party.

The couple greeted guests at the bride's home.

They will reside in Texas where the bridegroom is serving with the Army Air Corps at Lackland Air Force Base.

## Anniversary

KAUKAUNA — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Verhagen, 404 W. Seventh St., marked their 25th wedding anniversary March 3. They plan to celebrate the occasion during the summer.

are responsible because it was in our home. I do not agree with him but I admit I am uneasy. What is your advice? — Shady Side of the Street

Dear Shady: Since you made it clear to the girl that she was not to entertain guests in your home, you are not responsible for whatever might result from that encounter. Don't tell her mother, but do get

another sitter.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of your newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

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PEACE STERLING  
NEW YORK (AP) — The young woman in the rocking chair, miniskirted, with long blonde hair, speaking in a soft, rhythmic Carolina drawl, doesn't look like someone who has been written, directed and starred in a critically acclaimed film.

underground films where they got their money, and I found many of them have wealthy families. Finally a friend who was passing through New York asked me what I was doing and I said I was trying to raise money for a film. He just said, "I'll do it."

simple story you don't need them.  
"Ideally," she said, "you should be able to turn out one little film after the other. That way they could fill all kinds of needs like written material."  
She also saved money by using non-professionals. "I only used three actors," she noted. "And aside from the cost, I think actors get to the point where they're not real anymore. They're too inhibited. And I think really well-known actors get in the way of the story."  
As an actress herself, however, Miss Loden won acclaim for her performance as Maggie in the Arthur Miller play, "After the Fall," and her screen credits include "Wild River" and "Splendor in the Grass."



A North Carolinian turned New Yorker, and an actress turned director, Miss Barbara Loden has just written, directed and starred in a film she wrote herself. (AP Wirephoto)



Dr. Luther Gerlach

Author-Educator to Speak at OSU Women's Day

SHKOSH — Being featured in the third annual University Day for Women scheduled March 13 at Oshkosh State University (OSU) is Dr. Luther Gerlach, author of the new book, "People, Power and Change."  
Dr. Gerlach is an associate professor of anthropology at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis. Gerlach has written extensively on ecology. He has a doctorate from the University of London, England, and he was also awarded a Ph.D. in African and American Law and in Swahili.  
He will discuss, "Revolution, Reform or More of the Same?" at the 10:40 a.m. and 1 p.m. sessions that day.  
He says this is a time of social transformation and fundamental change, the nature of the present social movement are significant. His book will discuss the distinction between revolutionary and developmental movements.  
University Day for Women is sponsored by the OSU Division of Extended Service.  
The Alumni Association has chosen this year's theme being the Age of Future Shock. The \$6 fee includes the lecture sessions and luncheon.  
Dr. Gerlach is serving this year also as a consultant and adviser for the National Endowment for the Arts. He has been on the University of Minnesota faculty since 1963. He had a Fulbright Fellowship for field research in Africa, Tanzania and Uganda East Africa for two years where he studied the social and economic organization of the Digo and Duruma peoples. He also did additional African research under a National Science Foundation grant.  
He has had other research grants from various foundations for studies of ecology, movements of revolutionary change and socio-economic relationships in Africa, Asia and in America.  
Since 1965 he has been director of research projects, movements of protest and revolutionary change funded by the University of Minnesota, Hill Family Foundation, and a Knight Foundation.  
His book, "People, Power,

Change Movements of Social Transformation," published by Bobbs-Merrill in 1970, was preceded by a documentary film on that topic produced with the assistance of the University of Minnesota Audio-Visual Service in 1968. This sound movie was filmed in Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Colombia and Haiti.  
Dr. Gerlach in 1969 produced with KTCV-TV a 10-program series on "Movements of Revolutionary Change" and a year ago produced another sound movie "People-EcoAction." He has had articles appearing in "Natural History," "American Anthropologist" and "Law Enforcement Journal."  
In addition to his research in Africa, Dr. Gerlach also made a field study of Pentecostalism in Haiti and Colombia in 1967 and did extensive field research in Minneapolis, Miami and St. Paul from 1965-70 on social and religious movements such as Pentecostalism, black power and ecology movements.  
Dr. Gerlach's specializations and courses taught in anthropology have included economic anthropology, socio-cultural change, anthropology of social and religious movements, human ecology and social movements.

After this film, Miss Loden says she has no illusions about directing. "When it comes to making a film, a director may excel at one part," she said. "But there's always a weak point, and each time you do a film you have a whole new set of problems. I know many directors, and I don't think any one of them feels he has become adept at all of it."  
"I really don't like to think of myself as a director, though," she added. "I'd rather think of myself as a filmmaker." But Miss Loden said a lot of young filmmakers just want to be big directors. "They want the

best of everything. But when that's all available you lose your creativity. If you don't have things, then you have to improvise."  
"Besides," she continued, "the technical aspect doesn't mean that much. It depends more on content. The minute I see a slick film, I know it's not going to be any good."  
Miss Loden would like to see feature films accepted more as documentaries. "If you're watching a documentary and the camera shakes a little, it's fine. You just say, well, that was shot under real

circumstances. But if you see it in a feature, you think it's sloppy. I'd like to find the medium."  
The filmmaker is realistic about her career. "After all, there's no mystique about directing or holding a camera. There's a potential cameraman in every home, and I think everybody who wants to make a film should do it, instead of just being fed the stuff on television and movies."  
"Just think, people could say, 'I made a film the other day. Why don't you come over and look at it.'"

Mrs. Reetz Wins Speech Contest



Winner of The Appleton Toastmistress Club's annual speech contest Thursday evening at the Left Guard Charcoal House was Mrs. Richard Reetz, at center. Third place went to Mrs. Malcolm Jeske, at left, and second place to Mrs. Harold Christen.

This was the first of four levels of competition. The ultimate goal of the winner is to become eligible to compete at the International Toastmistress Clubs convention July 11-14 in Phoenix, Ariz. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Special Programs Scheduled To Mark Girl Scout Week

Dear Girl Scouts:  
I hope that we shall all remember the rules of this Girl Scouting game of ours. They are: To play fair. To play in your place. To play for your side and not for yourself. And as for the score, the best thing in a game is the fun and not the result, for:  
"When the Great Recorder comes  
To write against your name,  
He writes not that you won or lost  
But how you played the game."  
Girl Scouts, I salute you.

This message, which was written to all Girl Scouts by Juliette Low on Halloween, 1924, is as relevant today as it was then. It is recalled as Scouts prepare to mark the

59th birthday Thursday of the Girl Scout Movement which was initiated in this country in 1912.  
A number of special events have been planned for Girl Scout Week, March 7 through 13, by the Appleton Association of the Fox River Area Girl Scouts.  
They will begin the special week by attending the synagogue or church of their choice to demonstrate their understanding of the first part of the promise — "Duty to God."  
After services, Brownies, Juniors and Cadettes of Combined Locks will be served breakfast at the Combined Locks Pavilion. Scheduled from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., the event is being sponsored by the Combined Locks Advance-

ment Association Auxiliary.  
A chili supper has been planned by Junior Troop 85 and Brownie Troop 134 at 6 p.m. Monday at St. Paul Church Hall. It is to be a thank you for moms and dads.  
A tea and talent show has been planned from 2 to 4 p.m. March 13 at Janssen School by Junior Troops 289 and 216, Brownie Troop 288 and Cadette Troop 36. The event, especially for mothers, will feature the Juniors in a modern dance routine. Through this, the girls will earn their "Our Own Troop" badges.  
A thank you for moms and dads in on the Junior Troop 157 and Brownie Troop 173 agenda. It will be at 6 p.m. March 17 at St. Paul Church Hall.



Celebrating The Fourth birthday of the Fox Valley Military Wives' Club was a highlight of Wednesday's meeting at the Red Cross office. Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Stanley Prellwitz, Mrs. Donald Herb and Mrs. Gary Weiland compare notes over photographs taken by their servicemen husbands around the world. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Area Military Wives' Club Celebrates Fourth Birthday

The Fox Valley Military Wives' Club was four years old Wednesday and the event was met with all the enthusiasm of that age group. Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Red Cross office, the wives blew out the four candles on their birthday cake and reveled in the games children play.  
While the event was on a light note, the club was organized in March of 1967 to afford military wives the opportunity of sharing common problems.

Said Mrs. John Kelly, president, the main bond that brought them together was "the loneliness of separation, living in a civilian community and having the opportunity to form friendships with other women in the same situation."  
One of the very vital questions that is often discussed by the women is "problems cropping up when the wife is totally responsible for raising the children and all the things

that pertain to the family."  
Collecting and sending clothing and toys to an orphanage at Tay Gu, Korea, is a project which takes up much of the women's time. These items are distributed by one of the servicemen stationed in the area.  
Club officers are Mrs. Donald Herb, vice president and Mrs. Byron Robinson, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Kay Kirchberg is Red Cross advisor.

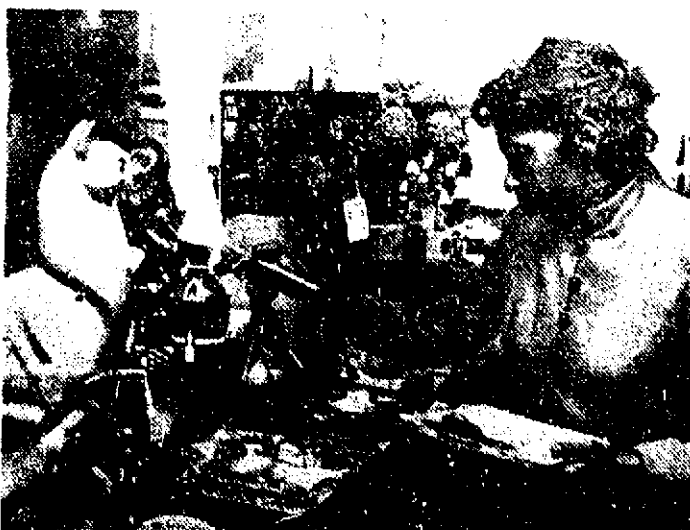
Black Businesswomen Hope for Miracle

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Black businesswoman Marian Strickland looked at the \$7,000 loss on her year-end balance sheet and said, stubbornly, "But I've got to stay in the ghetto for my people's sake."  
Her husband, Robert, who wants her to move, replied, "The name of the game is survival. You aren't helping anybody if you go out of business."  
There are at least 69 more black women like Mrs. Strickland operating small businesses in greater Kansas City. They are fighting tremendous odds, not the least of which is the mortality rate of the small business itself.  
Facing that risk and the problems inherent in her race and sex, Mrs. Strickland chose to add another obstacle. She is trying to sell luxury items in her card and gift shop in an area that in the best of times is hard-core poverty. And 1970 was not the best of times.  
When Mrs. Strickland left the Internal Revenue Service four years ago to open her gift shop, she gave up a \$7,000 a year salary, retirement benefits, and \$5,000 in savings. Her sole business experience consisted of her skill in operating accounting machines.  
"I was motivated by a love for beautiful things, and I wanted to sell them," she explained.  
She bought figurines, gilded mirrors, greeting cards, children's finery and gifts. Although she has concentrated more in the last year on bread-and-butter items, she still emphasizes the others

because of a belief that "blacks need them every bit as much as scarves and socks."  
She located in the ghetto by choice. Like many Negroes, she had listened to the cries of "black power" and made the gamble on faith she would get the support she needed. The support, when it came, was not from those who had done the vocalizing or from the more affluent. It came from those with limited income. It was small, but until last year business was steady and the profit was just enough to keep going.  
Then, in 1970, Mrs. Strickland lost most of the walk-in trade, and her remaining clientele, which includes a few whites, shops only occasionally. When they do come, they have a hard time finding a place to park.  
There other problems with

the location. A year after the shop opened there was a riot, and insurance companies now refuse protection. A persistent fear of robberies also led Mrs. Strickland to begin locking her door during the day—a serious handicap to drawing customers off the street.  
With daily sales sometimes as low as \$4 and 40 per cent of her accounts delinquent, she has had to reduce inventory, sell at 50 per cent of original cost and lay off her salesgirl. At this point, Mrs. Strickland is hoping for a miracle.  
Operating at a sharply reduced profit but confident of working her way out is Mrs. Strickland's landlord, Mrs. Flora Hunt, who owns and manages a cleaning shop next door.  
When Mrs. Hunt took over the business she had never been inside a cleaning firm

except as a customer. But that didn't bother the former farm girl. When she took over the business, she was earning \$20,000 a year and owned her house and the building in which the cleaners was located.  
To build a clientele, Mrs. Hunt went through all the papers on the premises looking for laundry tags—anything that would give her a list of the former customers. Then she sent out gimmicky little cards announcing the new ownership.  
"The first year was a rough one," she said. "It began on the first day when a boiler broke. After that it was at least one machine breaking down every day."  
Despite the equipment, forced remodeling and a burglary, Mrs. Hunt wound up breaking even the first year.  
She established a good integrated clientele and did well for years, but recently it has been rough going. Her gross last year was only \$10,000.  
She has two full-time workers and one who fills in. Finding and keeping employees in the dry cleaning business is more difficult each year, Mrs. Hunt said. Her insurance is high because of the burglary.  
Mrs. Hunt believes an upswing in the economy and her own "mother wit and horse sense," will alleviate her situation, and in an effort to pick up business she has been circulating more in the community, including visiting customers' homes. "I have been in tough spots before," she said. "This is not the worst."



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# Senate Favors Legalized Bingo

MADISON (AP)—Clergymen, county sheriffs, even little old ladies who like to gamble, were lumped together by state senators who sought unsuccessfully Thursday to halt a bill favoring bingo.

A proposal calling for the legalization of bingo in Wisconsin was debated for an hour.

The measure cleared the upper chamber on a 19-10 vote, and advanced to the Assembly.

Sen. Myron Lotto, R-Green Bay, sponsor of the resolution, said the game could provide "enjoyment for the older folks who can't dance or walk around."

Under the proposed constitutional change, only non-profit organizations such as religious, fraternal, veterans groups or volunteer fire departments could conduct bingo games.

The groups would have to

be licensed by the state.

Spearheading the attack against the measure were Sen. Casimir Kendziorski, D-Milwaukee, and Sen. Nile Soik, R-Whitefish Bay.

Kendziorski rapped spokesmen for the Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association who recently supported the measure at a Senate committee hearing.

"When the sheriffs organization is asking for bingo, I think we need an investigation," Kendziorski said.

"It is another group. I'd say no. But these are sheriffs. They know the law."

Sen. Arthur Cirilli, R-Superior, said he thinks it is "a crime to see the enforcement agencies walk into a church festival and pinch people for playing bingo."

The bingo ban is outdated, he said, "and it's time those of us with guts stood up and were counted."

Soik argued that the measure

would "go a long way toward corrupting society because it appeals to the weakness in people."

Noting that proponents say it is an innocent game enjoyed by "little old ladies," Soik offered an amendment to legalize bingo if no prizes were offered.

The amendment was ruled out of order, because bingo can already be played if no prizes are offered.

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## How They Voted

Here is the vote by which the Senate Thursday approved, 19-10, a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment to legalize bingo in Wisconsin:

Democrats for (7) — Durman, Frank McKenna, Martin, Prays, Schuele, Whitlow.

Democrats against (4) —

Kendziorski, Peloquin, Risser, Thompson.

Republicans for (12) — Busby, Chilsen, Cirilli, Devitt, Hentzen, Hollander, Keppler, LaFave, Lorge, Lotto, Murphy, Steinbilber.

Republicans against (6) — Bidwell, Johnson, Knowles, Knutson, Soik, Swan.

# DNR Opposes 'Weaker' Bills

## Counties to Set Waste Rules?

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Bills which threaten to weaken the strict antipollution-or-pollution control standards set by the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The bills have been introduced apparently as the result of communities feeling the pinch in meeting the regulations which have demanded upgrading of

virtually all disposal operations in Wisconsin.

Thomas Frangos, administrator of the DNR's environmental protection division, said

Thursday before the Assembly's committee on environmental protection. He warned that the bills would "cut the heart out of a program that is just beginning to bring solid waste disposal up to 20th century standards."

Similar fears were expressed today by Dr. Kenneth Gibson, Outagamie County Board supervisor and member of the county's ad hoc committee on solid waste disposal.

Lawrence Michaels, public works director of the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG).

Step Backward  
Gibson called the bills a step backward in the effort that has been made so far to eliminate the pollution by dumps. He said that communities undoubtedly feel they could "get by with less than adequate standards."

Supv. Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan, also an ad hoc committee member, and Ira Livingston, Town of Grand Chute chairman, said they favored the measures. Town of Menasha Chairman Roland Kampe testified in favor of the bills.

Kampe said he felt it would save the taxpayer money with county enforcement, noting the DNR had a big budget and was planning to hire 19 more dump inspectors this year.

He also said residents could more easily contact the county

than the state in complaining about improper dumping. "How can the average taxpayer know who to contact in Madison?" he asked.

He said the bills would be more flexible on burning and fence requirements at landfills but would maintain the antipollution restrictions.

District Attorneys  
The bills also would establish county commissions on solid waste disposal and would require all orders relating to solid waste disposal to be enforced by county district attorneys.

The DNR is charged with promulgating regulations for sanitary landfills. Enforcement orders are carried out by the state attorney general.

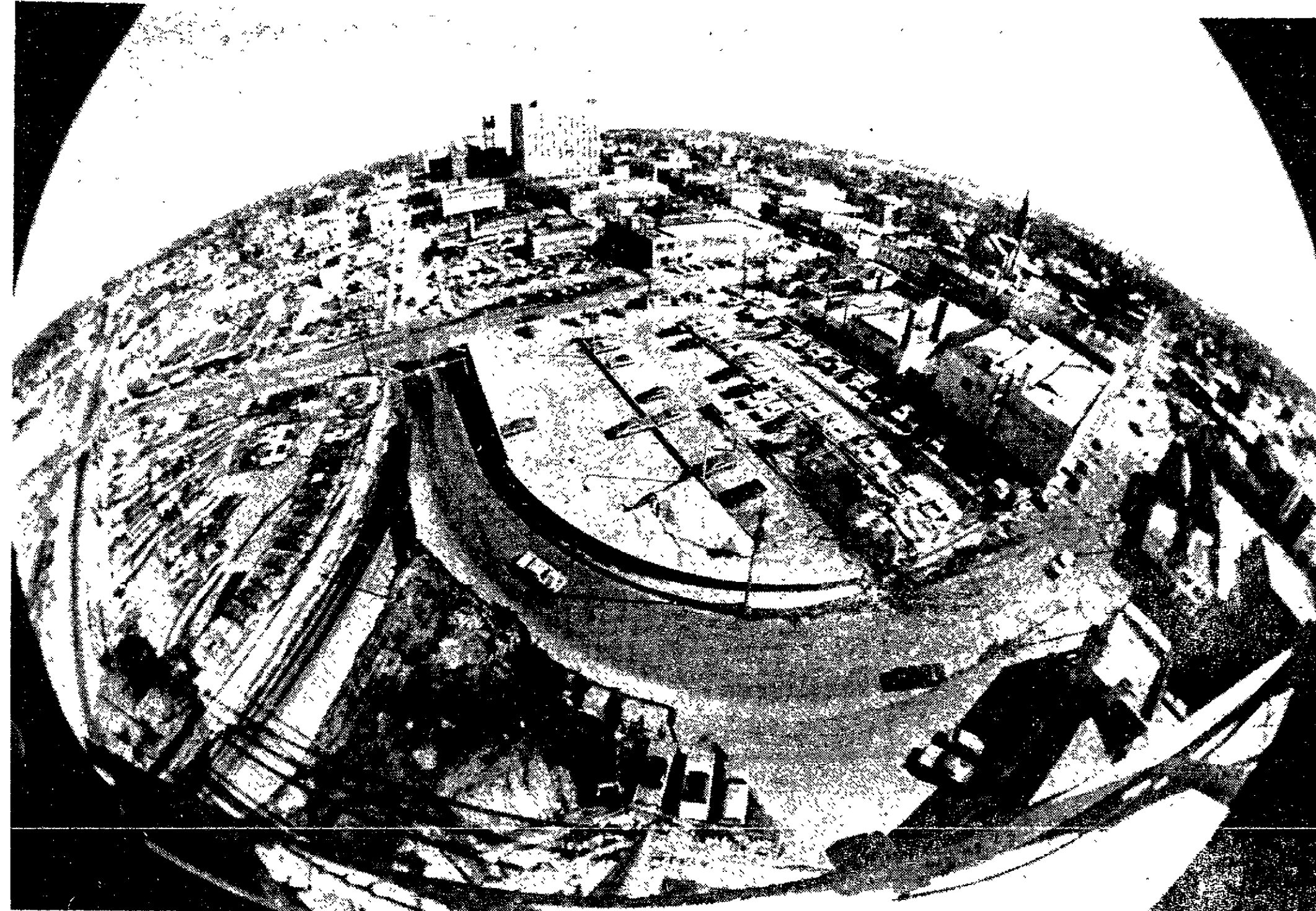
"There would be a potential for 72 different standards of solid waste disposal" under county supervision, Frangos said in reference to Wisconsin's 72 counties.

He said that eliminating the state's program could jeopardize federal aid for landfills.

Toxic Wastes  
Michaels said the tough state regulations should be maintained because of the size of today's pollution problem. Most dumps have been located in or near swamps, and toxic wastes dumped there tend to quietly seep into the groundwater, showing up in someone's well years later.

"It's a kind of insidious pollution; it's usually hidden."

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Downtown Appleton is placed in a world of its own by this fisheye lens photograph taken from atop the Washington Street water tower.

Post-Crescent Photo by Robert V. Baeten

## Mobile Homes

# Limit on Park Size Opposed

A proposal to set a minimum pay any local taxes except the size for mobile home parks in school tax," he said.

Outagamie County ran into mobile opposition Thursday afternoon at a public hearing. The cause of today's economic conditions, "if the towns don't want mobile homes, they can build

Another provision, which did not draw objections, was that maximum density of a park would be six mobile home lots per acre.

Under that requirement, at least 20 acres would be required to start a new mobile home park.

Town Chairmen Object  
The opposition came from town chairmen and the one mobile home park operator at the hearing. It was strong enough to make the zoning committee decide to hold off making a recommendation on the ordinance until it conducted further studies.

Edward Peotter chairman of the Town of Osborn, complained, "You're talking big business. I'm not for it. You're squeezing out the little fellow."

Peotter said a 120-lot park might be okay around the metropolitan area, "but in the outlying sections of the county, you would have a hard time filling that big of a park."

Frank Charlesworth, county coordinator of public services, said the reasoning behind requiring larger parks was that small parks were hard to control. "The owner has little invested so he doesn't maintain them," Charlesworth said.

Ordinance Unconstitutional?  
Henry Altergott, 4601 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, who owns Circle Acres Mobile Home Park in the Town of Vandenberg, charged that the proposed ordinance was unconstitutional. "You can't tell a man how much he has to invest," he said.

The average man can't afford a 120-unit park, George Kroes, Town of Vandenberg chairman, said. "Fifty would be good size."

Charlesworth said they were trying to overcome the bad image of mobile home parks caused by small, poorly operated parks. At the present time, he said, the only requirements are that mobile home park lots must be a minimum of 2,000 square feet and there be a minimum of 20 feet between trailers.

The proposed ordinance would require a minimum lot size of 3,500 square feet.

Don't Pay Taxes  
Peotter said that basically he didn't want any mobile home parks in his town under the present tax laws. They don't

earn a living from it.

George Schroeder, Town of Freedom chairman, said he believed it was possible to develop a good small park. "Size does not necessarily make it good," Schroeder said.

Supv. Bernard Tillman, Town of Grand Chute, chairman of the zoning committee, agreed that another look should be taken at the 120-unit plat mini-

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## Man Dies In Accident At Chilton

CHILTON — A 39-year-old Menasha truck driver was killed Thursday afternoon at the Hillside Cheese Factory, route 1, when a cream separator cover flew off and struck him in the head.

Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes said Louis J. Lastofka, 108 Main St., died instantly of a skull fracture. A worker at the plant, Richard Funk, 29, route 2, Dover, was injured in the same accident and was held for observation this morning at Calumet Memorial Hospital.

Hughes said Lastofka, a driver for Foremost Foods Co. of Appleton, was at the plant to pick up a load of whey.

Hughes said the incident is under investigation by his office and the Calumet County Sheriff's Department. Funeral arrangements will be handled through the Bretschneider-Trefel Funeral Home of Appleton.

Lastofka is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mrs. Louis Lastofka Sr., route 1, Ogema, Wis., and three children, Cyril, David and James.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rev. W. H. Gamblin officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the home from 4 p.m. Friday until the time of the service on Saturday.

## Another Probe of Problem

# No Solution Yet to Ambulance-Rescue Squad Conflict

BY CLIFF MILLER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The conflict between private ambulances and the Fire Department rescue squad may have been more clearly sketched, but solutions remained elusive Thursday night as local officials and physicians continued to examine the problem.

Talk ranged from the familiar to the futuristic. Predictions that in 10 years the Fox Valley will see helicopters doing ambulance duty mingled with speculation on why people don't pay their bills for today's service.

Two central problems of the present came into better focus. How to keep the city rescue squad from competing with

private ambulances, and how to assure the public that ambulance attendants are properly trained.

Decisions Later  
Ald. Thomas Mulvihill (14th), who recently had the rescue and emergency service issue transferred to the board of health for study, said decisions will be made later, based on comments made at Thursday's meeting and possibly in additional meetings to be held.

Members of the health board, representatives of both local private ambulance services, the police and fire departments and the medical profession were present, along with interested aldermen.

Deliberately avoided was further talk of assigning physicians full-time to local hospitals for emergency duty. The topic raised hackles at the last board of health meeting, with the message coming through clearly that local physicians oppose the idea.

But the discussion quickly got beyond the range proposed by Dr. James Laird, city health commissioner, who suggested limiting it to the merits of the city's rescue squad.

Hard to Define  
"I'm not opposed to a rescue squad but I think we should update it," he said. But he added that it should avoid competing with the private am-

bulances. "Each should have their own field to work in," he said.

But drawing the bounds around their fields remained slippery, with the Fire Department apparently having a bigger field in mind for its service than the private operators envision.

Ald. Glenn Thompson (13th) repeated his belief that the rescue squad should be strictly limited. He also repeated his opposition to the Fire Department's request to replace an old station wagon rescue vehicle with a new van costing \$10,520, half to be paid from federal highway safety act funds. The purpose of the federal act is to

improve emergency service to traffic accident scenes.

The proposed purchase is what triggered the current round of debate.

"If we do purchase this, we are purchasing an ambulance," Thompson insisted. That in turn means the city is "going into the ambulance business" in competition with private firms.

The only solution he would accept, he said, is a means of limiting the city service to specialized emergencies the private firms can't handle. He said the aim should be to "have private enterprise handling the ambulance business, have the city handling the backup."

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# LU Environment Course Planned

A multidisciplinary environmental studies program and plans for a federally funded student research project aimed at evaluating the quality of the environment in the Fox River Valley were outlined Thursday at Lawrence University.

Also at a weekly meeting of Lawrence's Great Decisions study group, Asst. Prof. of Biology David J. West and three Lawrence students gave their views on the role of the university in the "crusade to save the environment."

"It may be that there has been a 'bandwagon effect' on the part of politicians and others in regard to the pollution problem," said Lawrence junior George Langer of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, but problems of the environment have always been with us and now they must be dealt with immediately.

Langer and the other two students on the panel, Clare Jordan, Houston, Tex., and John Gilpin, Hillsborough, Calif., de-

scribed a proposal which they have submitted to the National Science Foundation as a summer research project for 12 students.

Planning New Course  
West, a member of the Lawrence faculty for two years, presently is chairman of the ad hoc committee on environmental studies, which is working to develop a course in environmental studies for the university.

"I believe the role of the liberal arts institution should be to educate the public to the consequences of its socially irrational activities," West said, explaining that unlike biological organisms, society does not respond rationally to the "feedback" it receives from the environmental modifications which are the product of its own activities.

West said that the proposed environmental studies program at Lawrence will involve a number of disciplines in the natural and social sciences and

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## 'Lost' Boys Found Safe In Shanty

HORTONVILLE — Two area boys, reported as missing at 3:30 a.m. today when they failed to return from a snowmobile outing Thursday night, were found unharmed in a fishing shanty three hours later by one of the boys' brothers.

Mrs. Virginia Hulse, route 1, Greenville, reported her son Paul, 15, and his companion, Lyle Jeske, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jeske, route 1, missing this morning to be Outagamie County Sheriff's Department.

She told authorities the pair, riding the same snowmobile, were last seen near here along the Wolf River, south of County Trunk S about 10:30 p.m.

The boys were found in the fishing shanty along the Wolf River by Jeske's brother about 6 a.m. today, and he returned the pair to the Hulse home with another snowmobile.

The boys told Mrs. Hulse they never been able to get information that he wants from Wochler Kaunka, and Supv. Harold Miller, Town of Grand Chute, said he never had any trouble getting information from

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# Supervisor Charges County Hospital With Fund Padding

BY DON CASTONIA  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Supv. Eugene Kloes, Appleton, renewed his charges Thursday night that Eugene Speener, Outagamie County Hospital and Golden Age Home superintendent, "deliberately loaded" the 1971 hospital and home budgets.

The charges were made before the county board's rules and legislative committee.

Kloes, an unsuccessful candidate in last Tuesday's executive primary and antagonist of County Administrator Alvin Wochler, one of the successful candidates, claimed the executive's office could not be depended upon to provide help for the county board regardless of who was elected, "no matter what Wochler says."

Rebuffed Demands  
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the problem might be with Kloes and not Wochler.

Speener has morning devoted to his duties.

Error Admitted  
He said he made an error in listing the salaries of some secretaries who worked only in the hospital and not in the Golden Age Home. This, he said, amounted to about \$8,900.

Some employees are "shared" by the two institutions which are housed in the same building. The salaries of those employees are then charged against the budget of the individual institution according to the percentage of time spent working in each.

Speener was emphatic in saying there was no other budget error. "This (social workers) is the only staff area where this duplication could happen," he said.

Kloes' charges were discussed over a proposal to reduce the number of hospital employees.

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# Menasha Seeks HUD Funds for 170 Units

MENASHA — The Menasha Housing Authority (MHA) has applied to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for 170 units of low-rent housing for the city.

The application comes after more than four years of local interest in getting funds for a low-rent elderly housing project for the city.

The 170 units being requested include 150 elderly units and 20 low-income family units. The family units are being included as part of the application primarily because HUD has guidelines that give higher priority to projects which seek to build both types of housing rather than just the elderly.

The application was processed by the NIKA Corporation Madison, the area now designated for downtown redevelopment. He said that would add luster and attractiveness to the area for potential developers.

"Upon receipt of government (of the project), the estimate how long it will take authority will select sites for the government to process the new housing in Menasha."

NIKA, in a printed release help to provide needed homes" today.

Construction of the turnkey project would be done by developers, who would sell the completed building project to the MHA.

"The housing authority hopes this project will alleviate the housing shortage in the city and

in 1967-68 with a newly-formed Menasha Housing Authority, surveys were conducted to determine the need for low-rent housing for the elderly in Menasha. The results were less than adequate, however, and the authority faded into obscurity before action was taken.

## Twin City Program

## Dartmouth Okays ABC Funds

NEENAH-MENASHA — Dartmouth College, the parent organization for the ABC (A Better Chance) program has announced during a meeting Thursday night.

Nolin, president of the Twin City group, added however that this approval is subject to final review by Tom Mikula, James Dickson secretary of schools.

The local ABC group has been meeting since December to the financial assistance approval means that Dartmouth would pick up about two-thirds of this cost.



A Shell of Winter's residue remains in front of 308 Division St. in Neenah. But the tunnel through the fortress wall is little used these days as icicles present a formidable fringe of obstacles. Pre-spring's lengthening days and warming trends are shrinking the Twin City's snow cover. But while some grassy spots are peeking through, there's still a lot of dirty snow to go before spring officially arrives — just 15 days off. (Post-Crescent Photo by Dave Pieper)

## Apathy, Lack of Leaders, Affects Planning Programs

NEENAH-MENASHA — Lack of dynamic official leadership, public apathy and inconsistency on the part of federal agencies have been the biggest problems for city and regional planners.

League of Women Voters and guests were told Thursday.

Speaking to members of the League of Women Voters at the YWCA Community Center Thursday, Ken Theine, Fox Valley Council of Governments planner, said his staff is doing the job, planning, but has no power to implement that planning.

"We need a leader from among the elected officials of the cities or counties. So far, none has emerged," Theine said.

He noted other areas of the

## Paper Union Negotiators In Neenah

NEENAH — Some 500 members of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers from five states are coming into town today for a weekend spring conference of the Tri-State District Council.

Three Kimberly-Clark Corp. unions — Neenah Paper Local 107 and Neenah Mill locals 467 and 482 — are hosting the conference. Respective union presidents George Vitch, Jack Calloway and Robert Skalmoski are acting as conference co-chairmen.

Registration will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today. Business sessions will begin shortly after 9 a.m. Saturday and will be held again Sunday. The reports and discussions will include past and upcoming negotiations carried on by the locals.

Registration will also be held from 8 to 9 a.m. Saturday before the opening invocation is given by Rev. L. A. Stingle, pastor of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church of Neenah and welcome addresses are made by Mayor R. V. Hauser and Neenah Police Chief Lester Mauloff.

Harry J. Sheerin, executive vice president of operations at K-C, will be the featured speaker at a banquet beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Neenah-Menasha Labor Temple on Green Bay Road, the site of the three-day conference.

George Wojciechowski, Milwaukee international representative of the Pulp and Sulphite Workers, will be master of ceremonies. A dance will follow the banquet, with Bob Yost and his orchestra providing the music.

Business sessions will continue at 9 a.m. Sunday, and the conference will close with a K-C sponsored luncheon Sunday afternoon.

Members of locals from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan (original three members of the Tri-State District Council), South Dakota and Iowa will attend the three-day affair.

## Legislators Show Little Interest in Ethics Code

MADISON — A proposed code of ethics for legislators and other public employees attracted little attention as the Assembly Judiciary committee heard testimony on the bill proposed by Rep. John Alberts R-Oconomowoc.

Only Alberts and Rep. Anthony Earl, D-Wausau, who has proposed a different code of ethics for legislators and other public employees, and to provide income for disclosure of out-remuneration side income spoke in behalf of the code.

In a prepared statement, Alberts said that he introduced the bill to guide the conduct of Wisconsin legislators and other state employees, and to provide a basis for disciplining violators. But he said his proposal should not be interpreted as a judgment on present behavior of any public officials or employees.

The code basically prohibits involvement of public officials or employees in activities that conflict with their official responsibilities. It also provides for disclosure of income from a business or job that has no relationship to a legislator's position as a lawmaker.

Earl said he supported the thorough bill, but also endorsed disclosure of income from a business or job that has no relationship to a legislator's position as a lawmaker. He pointed out that another bill, by John McCormick, D-Milwaukee, will be introduced in the Assembly that provides that legislators' income tax forms be released as a means of disclosure.

against offenders of the code.

Alberts said he was introducing the bill with full knowledge that such bills have always failed in the past. He said that present guidelines are incomplete and confusing. He said his bill does not provide for public disclosure of income because such such disclosure would not solve a real problem nor prevent an employee from accepting illegal remuneration for providing means of punishment and outliving what the code requires.

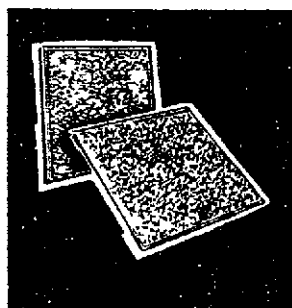
"I am convinced we cannot pass an ethics bill in this state legislature if full public disclosure is part of the measure," he said. In his own position as a legislator, he said full disclosure would reveal to competitors how he conducts his independent business. And he said, legislators with very large, or very small incomes would be embarrassed by disclosure.

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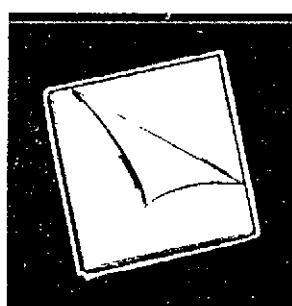


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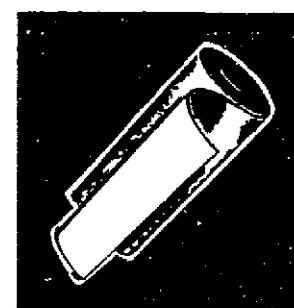
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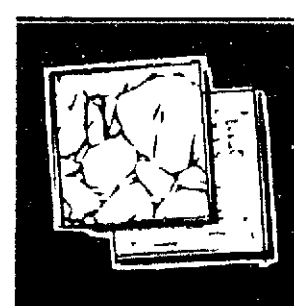


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# UWGB Head Attacks Budget

Weidner Voices Concern for Future Of University System

GREEN BAY — Chancellor Edward W. Weidner of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay has joined the ranks of those opposing Gov. Patrick Lucey's budget and revenue bill, and has issued a formal statement of his views.

"I wish to join President John C. Weaver in expressing my deep concern over the governor's budget recommendations as they relate to the University of Wisconsin. The proposed cuts would insure a sterile homogenization and sameness for all 13 undergraduate degree-granting campuses in the State of Wisconsin, instead of encouraging innovation and distinctiveness."

"Just at the time when the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay is receiving international recognition for its creative innovation in undergraduate education, the budget cuts would eliminate all start-up money for this new institution, would cut its budget base, and would add support for additional students only at levels below the University of Wisconsin average. Not only is there no recognition of the outstanding accomplishments of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, but there is no consideration of the fact that a new institution inevitably has special developmental costs in its early years."

"The legislators of Northeastern Wisconsin have a fine record of support for all campuses of the University of Wisconsin. They, as much as anyone else, are responsible for the excellent programs that have been made possible at the Manitowoc, Marinette, Fox Valley and Green Bay campuses of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. We are confident that we can rely upon them to see that the unjustified cuts in our budget base are restored."

# Warren Asked to Give Opinion on Birth Control Bill

MADISON (AP) — A Senate committee backtracked Wednesday on its endorsement of a birth control bill, and decided instead to have Republican Atty. Gen. Robert Warren express an opinion.

The Judiciary Committee had recommended 3-2 Tuesday that the bill be adopted after removal of some controversial provisions, including one which would have provided unwed persons with access to contraceptives.

The committee voted 4-1 a day later to postpone its endorsement at the request of Republican Sen. Allen J. Busby.

He said the attorney general should rule on the bill's constitutionality, and whether it might interfere with state statutes concerning adultery.

# Two Valley Men and Wife Will Serve Sclerosis Society

The East Central Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society has elected an Appleton man to its board of trustees and a Green Bay Packer to an honorary office.

The new trustee is Harold Lindeke, 33, of 2518 North Viola St. who will serve as vice chairman of the board. He is the assistant manufacturing director of the household products department of Kimberly Clark Corp., Neenah.

The honorary office has been given to Mike McCoy, Packer tackle, and his wife Kia. Both serve as chapter chairmen.

# Directors of Credit Union Re-elected

George Dietzen and Gordon Woldt were re-elected to three-year terms on the board of directors at the 23rd annual meeting of the Equity Co-op Credit Union recently.

Bert Weyenberg was re-elected to a three-year term on the credit committee. He will serve as chairman.

Officers of the board of directors are Paul S. Nagan, president; Carleton Tiedt, vice president; Woldt, secretary; and Arthur C. Brikowski, treasurer.

Wolfgang G. Huber was appointed to the examining committee with Lawrence Brockman and Dietzen chairman.

Assets of the credit union increased over 10 per cent last year to \$335,450. Nearly 800 members in the union hold total shares of \$291,492.

Some 188 loans were made in 1970 for a total of \$133,344. The total loaned to members since organization is \$1,913,568.

A five per cent per annum dividend was paid to shareholders on June 1 and December 1 for a total of \$13,000. Interest refund of five per cent on personal loans was paid amounting to \$1011.

# Civic Club Inc. Helps Greenville AFS Program

GREENVILLE — The Greenville Civic Club Inc. voted to donate \$50 to support an AFS student from abroad and \$50 to an AFS student from the Hortonville area who wishes to go abroad.

Plans have begun for the annual homecoming to be held June 27 at the Greenville Community Park. Henry Stolzman and Jerome Peters will be co-chairmen for the dinner, Herbert Gehrke and Peter Bekker, hamburger stand; Donald Reis, beer stand; Norman Powers and Orville Steinbach, children's games and popcorn; Louis Rudloff and Victor Tennie, prizes; Harold Griesbach and Robert Peeters, games; Irvin Ulman and John Bowers, rides and Ernst Wiecek and John Del Santo, advertising.

A nam dinner will be served at noon and a teen dance will be held in the evening.

The club will help with the post prom at Hortonville High School along with the Greenville Women's Community Club and several Hortonville clubs and organizations.

Coffee makers and card tables will be purchased for the homecoming and the Greenville Municipal Building. Two more dusk to dawn lights have been installed at the Greenville park.

# Washington Sat Here; Chair Brings \$1,200

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Chippendale chair, made in Philadelphia and believed to be one of six owned by George Washington, sold Tuesday for \$1,200 at public auction.

The buyer was Lester Berry, an antique dealer.



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# No Easy Solution to Ambulance Conflict

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Dr. Paul Hodges, a physician, said the rescue squad should function during catastrophes. He asked Fire Chief Roland Kuehl how many such situations the rescue squad has handled.

"We've had a few small ones," said Kuehl, but nothing major. But Thompson read records showing the squad has answered 241 calls for assistance in 1970, 484 over the past two years.

James Welsh, operator of Gold Cross Ambulance Service, commented, "They are attempting and succeeding at gnawing away... until they will be at the position of putting us out of the business."

**Lose Interest**

Kuehl also told questioners that while his men train daily in first aid work, they would quickly lose interest in training if they never put it to use. "If you don't have the field practice, you soon go stale," he said.

The discussion came closer than ever to general admission that having the rescue service almost automatically means competing with private ambulances.

Mulvihill suggested a central emergency telephone, with calls routed to the proper private or public agency. Welsh said that would work only when the local telephone company institutes a one-number emergency system here as in other cities. All police and fire emergencies also go to the same number.

One means that has been suggested of bolstering business of the private firms is a licensing or certification system to assure that public attendants are properly trained.

**Same Training**

There was general agreement that attendants now receive the same advanced Red Cross life-saving training as firemen. But the public appears unwilling to believe it, some participants said.

The fact has been amply publicized, Laird said, voicing exasperation at public disbelief. "If they don't believe what they read and what they hear, they won't believe anything."

Hodges doubted the value of a licensing system. If it were kept simple, it would merely mean issuing a certificate saying a man has completed certain minimum training courses, he said.

Ambulance workers already receive certificates of Red Cross training.

The alternative would be a complex testing and policing system which most of those present seemed unwilling to accept.

**Payment Problem**

While certification has been a means proposed for persuading the public to rely on the private services, the owners indicated that getting the business is only half the problem. Getting paid is equally difficult.

Larry Seidl, operator of Larry's Ambulance Service, said he has some \$20,000 in unpaid bills on his books and the collection agencies regard them as too small to bother with. Thompson said Fire Department records indicate that 136 of 241 patients transported by the rescue squad also have failed to pay their bills.

Laird proposed putting the delinquent bills on people's city tax bills. But Welsh said out-of-town clients, including travelers injured in local traffic accidents, are particularly "forgetful" about paying their bills.

Since the out-of-towners don't get Appleton tax bills, the seemingly simple and obvious solution is faulty — a condition typical of the entire issue.

**Future Predictions**

While doubting the effectiveness of a licensing program under present conditions, Hodges saw greater problems in the future. He predicted that increasing sophistication of rescue services would rapidly

## Environment Course at LU

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the humanities. As outlined, the program would be a two-term course with each of the various disciplines interacting throughout. From the outset, the program would be oriented to a particular environmental problem and work during the second term would involve field work and analysis of data related to the problem defined initially.

The summer project outlined by students Langer, Jordan and Gilpin was proposed to the National Science Foundation last November but has not yet been approved.

Approximately 2,000 schools have submitted proposals under the NSF program, which is aimed at encouraging research projects developed and carried out at the undergraduate level. Of the applications submitted, West said about 200 will be approved.

The proposal described by the Lawrence students calls for a \$15,000 grant from the NSF, which would support research activities of 12 students from various academic disciplines. Specifically, students majoring in biology, chemistry, psychology, political science and English would join forces to analyze and evaluate the magnitude of the environmental problem due to pollution of the Fox River.

The study is not seen as an attempt to provide concrete solutions to the pollution problem, but to lay the groundwork for further studies, which might be carried out under future NSF grants or by other agencies or organizations in the area.

**Finance Unit to Air Reassessment Progress.**

KAUKAUNA — Progress of the reassessment program is scheduled to be discussed at a meeting of the finance committee at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the council chambers, according to Chairman Robert Vondracek.

Discussion also will be held on tax collections completed recently and tax problems which may arise.

**Deaths**

John E. Johnson, 76, 101a, Mrs. Margaret Hasler, 101a, Elmer E. Kuhnke, 64, Franklin Park Apartments, New London.

J. Fred Jensen, 82, 725 Elm St., Waupaca.

Mrs. Anna Hoefs, 93, 313 S. Outagamie St., Appleton.

Louis J. Lastofka Jr., 39, 108 Main St., Menasha.

Lynne Marie Suchan, 5-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Suchan, route 2, Brillion.

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Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. William Frusbie, route 1, Black Creek.

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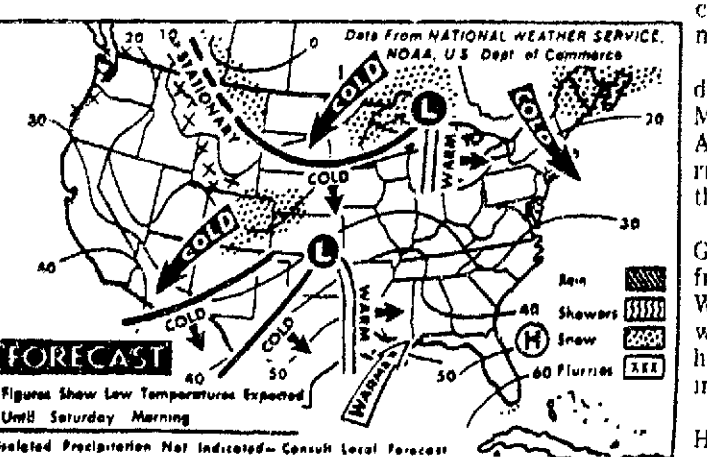
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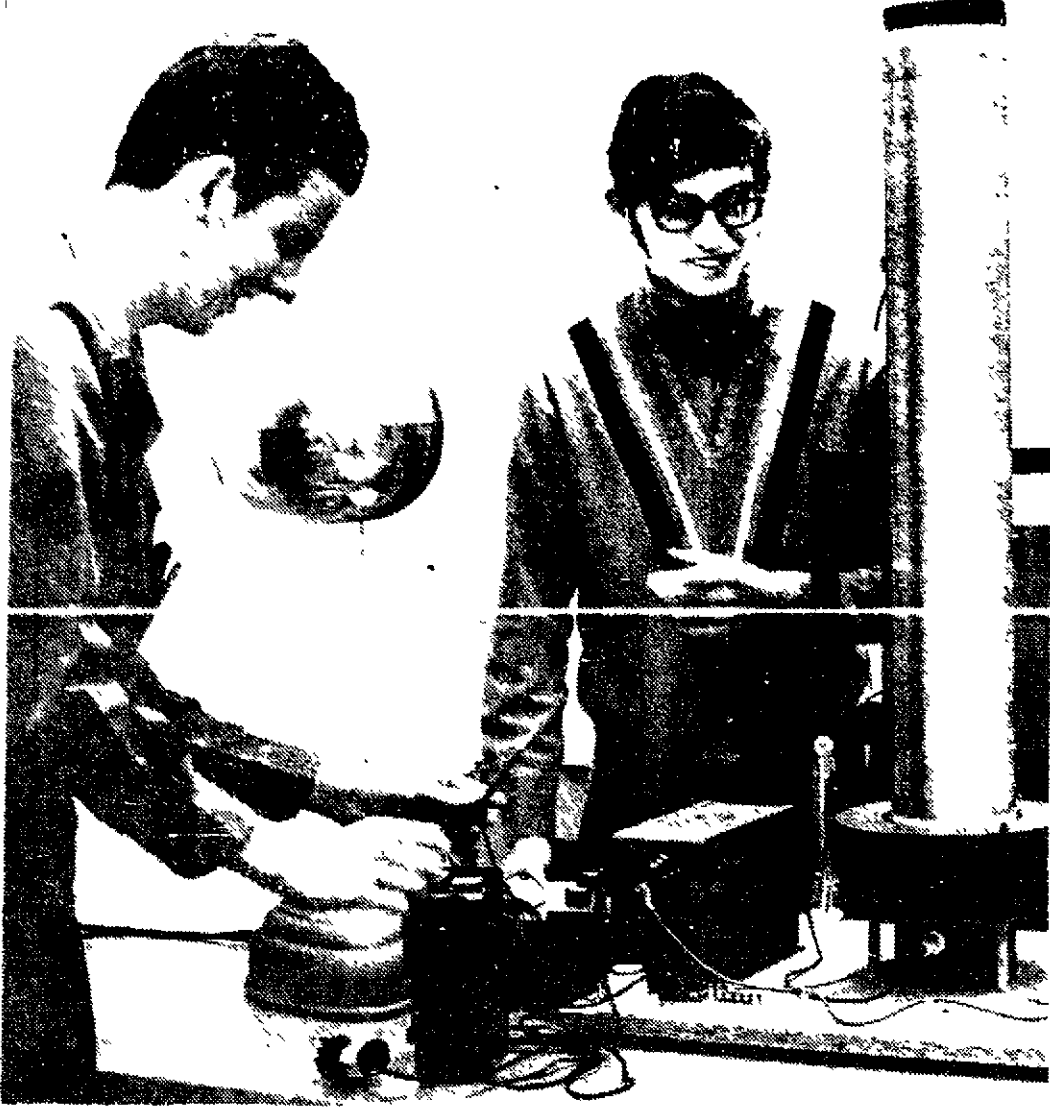
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**Snow Is Forecast** tonight for northern New England, the upper Great Lakes and central and northern Rocky Mountains. It will be colder from Montana to Arizona, and warmer from the Great Plains to the Atlantic Coast. (AP Wirephoto Map)



Fox Valley Campus students get ready for the campus community open house Sunday. David Brackey, left, and Michael Jende, both of Appleton, assemble a tesla coil that will produce lightning-like discharges for an exhibit. The program will begin at 1:30 p.m. with a talk by Arthur DeBardeleben, former University of Wisconsin board of regents chairman. (Plummer Photo)

## Mobile Home Park Size Limit Opposed

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mum But he said, "Who wants them (mobile homes) scattered helter-skelter over the town? There has to be better control."

The ordinance also would affect existing mobile home parks by requiring that any addition would have to be able to accommodate a minimum of 30 units.

In formal action, two final plats were approved by the committee, one residential and one industrial.

The Pine Grove Plat, north of Mackville on State 47 in the Town of Center, was approved contingent on town board approval. The plat has 15 one-acre residential lots.

The Hickory Farm subdivision in the Town of Grand Chute was approved. Appleton City Council approval is still required.

The industrial subdivision is located on the south side of Wisconsin Avenue, just west of Lynndale Drive (County Trunk A) and contains approximately 40 acres.

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Theda Clark:

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Mr. and Mrs. Elden Davis, 106 Courtney Court, Neenah.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blank, 116 Richards St., Neenah.

**Marriage Licenses**

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued a license to Robert G. Kranz Jr., 110 Byrd Ave., Neenah, and Denise C. Paulie, 415 E. Randall St., Appleton.

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## Hephner Environment Court Plan Defeated

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The cause of environmental protection has provided a fertile field for politicians anxious for the limelight, but it has not yet convinced the state legislature that it is urgent enough to require a shake-up of the state trial court system, Rep. Gervase Hephner, D-Chilton, has been shown.

Hephner made a spirited but unsuccessful plea on the floor of the Assembly on behalf of his plan to revise the state constitution to authorize the establishment of a separate system of courts that would be given jurisdiction over environmental litigation which, he said, is growing in frequency and predicted will soon overburden the existing courts.

"The courts are clogged with cases. This legislation looks to the future," he said.

The Calumet County legislator asserted that state courts now specialize in probate, criminal trials, children's problems, traffic and other field, but lawyer members of the assembly asserted that the law does not classify their functions.

Gov. Lucius has announced that he will set up a special study commission to study manpower problems of the trial courts and the need for new county court branches.

Meanwhile, there are reports of a growing inclination of leading legislators to eliminate the separate classification of circuit and county trial courts, and to create a single court system with consistent jurisdiction as a means of using the tribunals more efficiently in a time of growing population and volume of litigation.

## Eggers Hardwood President Picked

James B. Lester has been elected president and chief executive officer of the Eggers Hardwood Products Corp., Neenah, and the Eggers Plywood Co., Two Rivers.

He succeeds George Lester, who has been named chairman of the board of both companies. The new president joined the organization in 1962 and was elected executive vice president in 1965.

Eggers Plywood employs 160 in the manufacture of custom architectural plywood and doors, desk and conference table tops, and other products. The Neenah subsidiary has 150 employees and makes a line of wood and plastic doors for schools, hospitals, and commercial and institutional buildings.

## Drug Abuse Education Workshop Saturday

The fourth workshop on drug abuse education, conducted by the Cooperative Educational Service Agency (CESA) 8, will be Saturday.

The morning sessions are for educators in the pilot program funded by Title II. Afternoon sessions are for other educators in CESA 8 who wish to take part in the program.

The meeting will be under the leadership of Dr. Russell Robinson, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and Dr. Edward DeRoche, Marquette University. The session will deal with group interaction and how it affects or changes behavior.

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# Waste Rules up to County?

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but so dangerous," he said.

He said the tough state stand was effective and feared this might be weakened if the counties were the enforcers.

Wayne Bryan, Neenah public works director and chairman of COG's technical advisory committee on public works, said he would be concerned about the lack of enforcement personnel at the county level, namely a sanitarian or an engineer.

"I think it could be done (by the county) but I think there should be some minimum state standards," and a general overseeing by the DNR, he said.

DeBruin said he wasn't in favor of necessarily relaxing the state standards but he felt it would be more workable to convert to the tough standards over a 10-year period.

"The DNR is going too fast in enforcement. It took 50 years to create these conditions (of pollution), and the DNR wants to straighten it out in a year," he said, "and that's a hardship on everybody."

He felt that the counties would enforce regulations because the people have made it clear they're not going to stand for more pollution.

**Enforce More Cheaply**

Livingston said he surely didn't want weaker standards but felt the counties could enforce them more cheaply and more effectively. He said the inflexible state position on the rules has hurt many communities economically.

He noted that some towns don't think they need a full-time man at the landfill site, as the rules require.

Kampo said that he felt the DNR should come to the counties and recommend stronger enforcement if the counties become lax.

However, he said he felt it was unfair that all counties, rural and urban, be forced to follow the same regulations. He also noted that the state now isn't enforcing uniformly. For example, the Appleton landfill at Center Swamp is in a floodplain, which is illegal.

Other proponents for the bills include State Rep. Cletus Vanderperren, D-Green Bay, Raymond Neumann, Oostburg, and State Rep. Larry Swoboda, D-Luxemburg.

Vanderperren and Neumann criticized the state regulations on burning of wood and paper as did Kampo today.

## Hospital Hit For Padding County Funds

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tive secretary" to the county board.

Kloes claimed the position was necessary to obtain information on issues for board members because the county executive's office should not, and could not, be depended upon for that information.

The legislative secretary position is one change in a proposed complete overhaul of county board rules which, if adopted by the county board, would take effect with the election of the county executive in April.

**Duties Questioned**

Rules and legislative committee members were not in full agreement, however, on just what the duties and qualifications would be for a legislative secretary.

Most committee members envisioned the person as someone to do research and gather information for use by the committees. Others, however, also viewed that person as one to write letters for board members and take minutes at meetings.

Supv. Marvin Babbitt, Seymour, said a specific job description could be written later and that "I don't think we have to hire anyone now." He said that when the position was written into the proposed rule changes it was because it was felt the board needed a secretary.

However, Babbitt added that he thought whomever was hired "should be someone who knows something about government."

He said he did not think the county board "should impose on the executive's time for research."

Supv. Ervin Conradt, Shioccon, agreed with Babbitt. "I know how I'd feel going into a governor's office and asking his secretary to take a letter for me," he said.

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The Ann Arbor Blues Festival, whose 1970 edition received extensive on-the-scene coverage by The Post-Crescent's Showtime supplement, is in financial trouble.

A benefit to relieve some of the monetary burdens and enable promoters to assemble a 1971 festival, is scheduled for Madison Sunday night at the Wisconsin Union Theatre, 800 Langdon St. The show time is from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Blues fans around the state and Midwest are targets of the appeal for funds. Without exception, the 1970 Ann Arbor Blues Festival was a critical success, with several critics noting publications such as Down Beat and Rolling Stone calling it the best blues festival ever seen. Many of the biggest names in blues today attended the three-day event, ranging from the oldtimers Big Mama Thornton and Son House to dynamic "newcomers" Luther Allison and Buddy Guy.

Scheduled for Sunday night's benefit are the Jimmy "Fast Fingers" Dawkins band, John Hammond (son of the famous radio producer of the same name), the Sam Lay Blues Revival featuring Lucille Spann, Johnny Young and Johnny Twist, and Hounddog Taylor with Brewer Phillips. Dawkins, Young and Taylor were at Ann Arbor in 1970.

Tickets are available in Madison at the UW Union box office and at the door Sunday night.

# What to Do—Where to Go

Cinema I — Love Story at 7 p.m. and 9:15. Matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Viking Theater — RPM at 3:30 and 9:45. Joe at 8:10.

Appleton Theater — 3 in the Cellar at 6:30 and 9:50. 3 in the Attic at 8:10. Saturday shows start at 1:30.

Neenah Theater — The Wild Country at 6:30 and 8:50. First performance at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Vaudeville Theater, Kaukauna — Two Mules for Sister Sara at 7:30 p.m. Matinee at 1:30 Sunday.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Love My Wife at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Nun at Crossroads at 8:25. Matinee at 1:30 Saturday. Captain Nemo and the Underwater City.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Joe at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Lawrence Film Classics — Tonight and Saturday — Benefit for injured Lawrence wrestler, two performances of Dynamite Chicken at 7:30 and 9:15. Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

One-Act Play — Harold Pinter's The Lovers, directed by Bob Milone, 8 p.m., Experimental Theater at Lawrence Music-Drama Center. Plays Saturday also.

Jazz Band Concert — Saturday — Lawrence Jazz Band under Director Fred Sturm, 8 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

# TV MOVIES

3:30 p.m.  
5 — "Ballad of Andy Crocker" Recently discharged veteran of the Vietnam War returns home to Texas to find the world he remembers dramatically and drastically changed. Lee Majors, Jimmy Dean, Joey Heatherton, Agnes Moorehead.

8 p.m.  
2-7 — "The Biggest Bundle of Them All" (1969) American gambler, his girl friend and a bunch of amateur criminals kidnap and hold for ransom an American gangster exiled to Italy. When no one comes forth with the ransom, the gangster talks his abductors into joining him in a \$5 million platinum robbery. Raulo Welch, Vittorio De Sica, Robert Wagner, Edward G. Robinson, Godfrey Cambridge.

10 p.m.  
34 — "The Movie Maker" (1967) Futile battle of one of the old-time movie moguls to keep control of his company. Rod Steiger, Robert Culp, Anna Lee, James Dunn.

10:30 p.m.  
2 — "The Comancheros" (1959) Gun-runners and rampaging Indians all mixed up in a wild western. Ina Balin, Lee Marvin, John Wayne.

11 p.m.  
9 — "Son of Captain Blood" Sean Flynn

12 a.m.  
7 — "Hanged Man" (1959) New Orleans Mardi Gras is the background against which a man avenges the murder of his friend. Vera Miles, Robert Culp, J. Carroll Naish.



Dorothy Kirsten displays the muff she will use Saturday in her portrayal of Mimi in the Metropolitan Opera Company's production of Puccini's "La Boheme." The muff was a gift to Miss Kirsten from opera singer Grace Moore for the former's debut in the Mimi role in December of 1945. Miss Kirsten decided to wear the muff again to celebrate her 25th year with the Met. The performance at the Lincoln Center of Performing Arts in New York City will be broadcast live over the Wisconsin State Network and may be heard in the Fox Cities area over the Chilton Station WHKA-FM (89.3) or the Auburndale station WLBL-AM.

# Seeks Simple Life

# Singer's Dumping Fabulous Career; He's Happy About It

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Glenn Yarbrough who is dumping a \$350,000-a-year singing career to sail away from society says, "I'll have to scrounge for a live-New Zealand and a Jamaican banana plantation. Up for sale are his luxury touring bus, bought for \$110,000 and priced at \$38,000, and his 40-foot cutter which he'll let go for \$32,500.

"When I was a kid," Yarbrough said, "I figured like everyone else does that the more money I had, the more things I'd possess and the happier I'd be. Well, I was lucky. I obtained the material things when I was relatively young. And it didn't take long to figure out what a ridiculous goal that was."

# Money Unimportant

"There just doesn't seem to be any reason to ignore the things that are important to me any longer. I never cared for show business and I never related money to happiness. I guess what I'm looking for after all these hectic years is a fairly simple life."

Yarbrough, now 5-foot-8 and 265 pounds, gained fame with the folksinging group "The Limelickers" in the late 1950s and early '60s and struck off on his own in 1966.

# Karl Brock to Sing

# For Skylight Theatre

OSHKOSH — Karl Brock, associate professor of music at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, will sing the dramatic role of the major in the opera "Wozzeck," for Milwaukee's Skylight Theatre.

The opera opens for a 12-performance run March 16. Brock is director of the WSU-Oshkosh Opera Workshop. Recently he performed as soloist with the Schwaben Maennerchor of Milwaukee when the musical organization gave its 73rd annual concert.

# Television Schedules

# WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:00 — Lassie  
4:30 — Love Lucy  
5:00 — ABC News  
5:30 — Big Valley  
6:30 — Brady Bunch  
7:00 — Nanny and the Professor  
7:30 — Partridge Family  
8:00 — That Girl  
8:30 — The Odd Couple  
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11:00 — Motor House  
11:30 — Hardly Boys  
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# WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.  
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# WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.  
5:00 — Truth or Consequences  
5:30 — NBC News  
6:00 — News  
6:30 — Five High  
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# KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

FRIDAY, P.M.  
4:30 — Sesame Street  
5:30 — High School Basketball  
10:00 — Movie  
11:30 — News

# Richard Kiley Crusades for Consumers

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-9 Channel 5 — The Name of the Game has a fine script with Richard Kiley giving one of his always good performances as a Ralph Nader-like crusader for the consumer. He's a man so dedicated and unforgiving of imperfections, that his own marriage has broken up. Now he's investigating the seafood canning industry and his life has been threatened. Robert Stack is the regular involved. Several scenes called for a cannery, but no cannery would allow the crew to film there. So the public pier at San Pedro was used, and scenes involving a warehouse were filmed at Universal.

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — It's heart surgery week on TV. Wednesday it was on Medical Center and tonight it's on The Interns. The operatee is none other than Dr. Goldstone (Brod Crawford), who has a serious heart condition. The story concerns that and the fact that the arm-in-arm regulars resent the presence of Lew Ayres, who plays the man who takes over for Goldstone.

7:30-8 Channels 11-9 — Laurie (Susan Dey) has problems on a date when a good portion of The Partridge Family shows up to check on the manners of the handsome athlete she is dating. He's got a reputation which he says he doesn't deserve. Is he shy violet or leering monster?

8-8:30 Channels 11-9 — You can't believe what happens to Karl when, during a job posing for fashion photos at the race track, she bets the winning daily double on behalf of Don's friends, then loses the ticket. It's even worse when they decide to take their \$500 and ask her to bet it again the next day, on a nag called "Lucky Medel," that can't possibly win.

8:30-9 Channels 11-9 — Tony Randall and Jack Klugman have been campaigning to have the laugh track dropped from The Odd Couple. Tonight's episode in which Klugman is fired from his sports writing job and winds up working for a Playboy-type magazine, is the first without the canned laughs. Tony and Jack are requesting that viewers let them know if they like the "silent" show better than the other one. You can write them at The Odd Couple, P.O. Box 4, Los Angeles, Calif. 90051 and tell them your reaction. They want to hear from you.

9-10 Channel 5 — The Strange Report goes behind the Iron Curtain as Adam (Anthony Quayle) is asked to investigate the sniper slaying of a student. Seems the government insists it wants the truth told but when Strange detects what the truth is, his troubles really begin.

9-10 Channels 11-9 — The major episode on Love, American Style is called Love and the Young. Unmarried, but it's really a spinoff for a series called God Bless Mister Ferguson, with John McMartin as a young minister. Mary Ann Mobley as his wife and Shannon Terhune as their daughter. It's got equal portions of warmth, humor and relevance. A nutty episode has George Lindsay about to duel Cesar Romero with Moo-Foys as the weapons and Tina Louise the one whose honor has been besmirched. Love and the Note has James Brodin getting slugged by lustful babes as he tries to find which one in his office is leaving him love notes.

# Wind Ensemble at Ripon College in Concert Sunday

RIPON — The Ripon College Symphonic Wind Ensemble will present its second concert of the year at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, in Memorial Hall. The public is invited and there is no charge. The concert will feature works from the 18th, 19th and 20th century traditions of music for winds. The program includes only five works, but all are multi-movement works of major significance to the wind repertoire.

Conducted by Michael A. Cuthbert of the Music Department, the Wind Ensemble will be performing its most ambitious program in three years.

# Lawrence Seniors In Student Recital

Lawrence University seniors Betty Brown and Cynthia Storms will perform in a student recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 11, in Harper of the Music-Drama Center.

Miss Brown is a student from the studio of Fred Schroeder, while Miss Storms is a voice student of John Koopman. Both are candidates for the bachelor of music degree with a major in music education.

Their recital program consists of cantatas and sonatas by Faure, Vivaldi, Debussy, Diamond, Barber and Milhaud.

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Wage Rates: Pursuant to Section 66.29 Wisconsin Statutes, the City of Appleton will have on file at the City Clerk's office, the rate of wage scale that shall be paid by the Contractor to employees on the project.

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Fidell Street from College Avenue to Forest Street  
John Street from Lave Street to 830 feet East of Alameda Street  
Jackson Street from State Street to Water Street

The assessment area consists of all property fronting said streets, from intersection to intersection or point to point described hereinto including the full width of said intersection of said property.

The Report of the Board of Public Works showing preliminary and final Plans and Specifications, estimated cost of improvements, proposed assessments and awards of damages is on file in my office at 120 North Oneida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, and may be inspected there on any regular business day from Monday through Friday inclusive between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 12:00 Noon and 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

You are hereby notified that the Common Council will hear all persons interested or their agents or attorneys concerning the proposed assessments and the report, including proposed assessments, estimated cost of improvements, proposed assessments and awards of damages at a regular meeting of the Common Council to be held on Wednesday, March 17, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. at 120 North Oneida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. All objections will be considered at said hearing and thereafter the amount of the assessments will be finally determined.

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Layton Avenue from Cypress Street to East Street  
East Street from Park Hill Drive to Sylvan Avenue  
Park Hill Drive from Cypress Street to Carpenter Street  
Fidell Street from College Avenue to Forest Street  
John Street from Lave Street to 830 feet East of Alameda Street  
Jackson Street from State Street to Water Street

The assessment area consists of all property fronting said streets, from intersection to intersection or point to point described hereinto including the full width of said intersection of said property.

The Report of the Board of Public Works showing preliminary and final Plans and Specifications, estimated cost of improvements, proposed assessments and awards of damages is on file in my office at 120 North Oneida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin, and may be inspected there on any regular business day from Monday through Friday inclusive between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 12:00 Noon and 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

You are hereby notified that the Common Council will hear all persons interested or their agents or attorneys concerning the proposed assessments and the report, including proposed assessments, estimated cost of improvements, proposed assessments and awards of damages at a regular meeting of the Common Council to be held on Wednesday, March 17, 1971 at 7:30 P.M. at 120 North Oneida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin. All objections will be considered at said hearing and thereafter the amount of the assessments will be finally determined.

Dated: March 4, 1971  
Elden J. Broehm  
City Clerk  
March 5, 1971

March 3, 1971

# LEGAL NOTICES

# CITY OF APPLETON

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.04 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO PARKING RESTRICTIONS.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Section 10.04 of Chapter Ten of the Municipal Code of the City of Appleton relating to parking restrictions is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

Parking is prohibited on the east side of North Harrison Street for a distance of 50 feet measured southward from the south right-of-way line of Wisconsin Avenue.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication, and upon its passage and publication, the Traffic Engineer is authorized and directed to make the necessary changes in the Parking District Map in accordance with this Ordinance.

Dated: March 4, 1971  
Elden J. Broehm  
Mayor  
City Clerk  
March 5, 1971

# CITY OF APPLETON

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.04 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF







## Buckeyes Can Climb Share Of Cage Title

Ohio State Faces  
Wildcats; Michigan  
To Meet Spartans

CHICAGO (AP) — League-leading Ohio State will be assured of at least a share of the Big Ten basketball title Saturday night if the Buckeyes defeat last-place Northwestern on the Wildcats' home court.

OSU, 12-1, will end its regular campaign at home Tuesday night against Indiana in a game that might decide everything.

While the Bucks go against the Cats (1-10), second-place Michigan (9-2) entertains Michigan State (3-3) and third-place Indiana (8-3) welcomes Iowa (4-7). Both are afternoon games with the MSU-Michigan a TV attraction.

In other night contests, Wisconsin (4-7) is at Minnesota (4-8) and Illinois (4-7) at Purdue (8-3).

Meanwhile, the individual scoring race is warming up. Indiana soph George McGinnis continues to lead with a 31.6 average and will face his nearest pursuer, senior Fred Brown of Iowa, Saturday. Brown is clicking at 30.0. Another soph, Michigan's Henry Wilmore, is close behind with 29.3.

Others in the top 10 are Clarence Sherrod, Wisconsin, 25.3; Alan Hornak, OSU, 23.6; Bob Ford, Purdue, 22.7; Ollie Shannon, Minnesota, 20.1; Ron Shoger, Northwest, 19.9; Larry Weatherford, Purdue, 19.9; and Rick Howat, Illinois, 19.4.

Departmental leaders include:

Rebound average - McGinnis, 16.1; ND Luke Witte, OSU, 13.5. Field goal percentage - Witte, .566, and Ford, .534. Free throw percentage - Weatherford, .891, and Shoger, .852.

Team leaders:

Offensive average - Michigan, 83.3 points, and Indiana, 83.1. Defensive average - OSU, 73.1, and Purdue, 77.1. Rebound average - Indiana, 53.7, and Wisconsin, 49.7. Field goal percentage - Michigan, .476, and OSU, .471. Free throw percentage - Iowa, .772, and OSU, .762.

## Hart's Home Damaged by \$20,000 Fire

GREEN BAY (AP) — Defensive halfback Doug Hart of the Green Bay Packers and his family escaped uninjured late Wednesday night when fire caused an estimated \$20,000 damage to their home.

Firemen said the blaze apparently resulted from radiated heat from the fireplace.

Hart discovered the fire and alerted his wife and their two children.

Firemen said \$4,000 of the loss was in sporting goods.

The split level, brick and frame home is located on the West Side.

## Hockey

By The Associated Press

NHL				
East Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Boston	46	10	7	99
New York	40	14	10	90
Montreal	35	18	12	82
Toronto	33	26	5	71
Detroit	19	34	7	47
Buffalo	17	37	12	46
Vancouver	18	38	6	42
West Division				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Chicago	41	15	5	87
St. Louis	36	20	16	88
Philadelphia	24	33	13	61
Minnesota	22	29	14	58
Pittsburgh	20	29	15	55
Los Angeles	18	32	12	48
Calgary	17	35	7	37

Thursday's Results

Team	Score	Team	Score
Boston	4-1	Montreal	2-1
Detroit	2-1	Philadelphia	2-1
Vancouver	4-1	Calgary	1-2

Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Toronto at Buffalo	7:00 p.m.
Chicago at Buffalo	7:00 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles at Montreal	afternoon
Chicago at Toronto	afternoon
Calgary at Philadelphia	afternoon
Boston at Pittsburgh	afternoon
Vancouver at Minnesota	afternoon

Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games

Montreal at Philadelphia	afternoon
Philadelphia at Minnesota	afternoon
California at Pittsburgh	afternoon
New York at New York	afternoon
St. Louis at Boston	afternoon
Vancouver at Buffalo	afternoon

Only games scheduled

## MacDonald Defends Racketball Crown

Jack MacDonald defends his city racketball title tonight and Saturday in the Appleton YMCA.

Eight players will attempt to unseat MacDonald. His first opponent will be Wendell Smith, at 6 p.m. today.

The title match is set for 12 noon Saturday.

## College Scores

Tournaments

NIAA Playoffs

District 14

Championship

Eau Claire 78, Stevens Pt. 65

District 26

Championship

North Car. A&T 71, Guilford 63

Southern Conf. Playoff

William & Mary 69, VMI 65

Furman 95, The Citadel 82

Richmond 69, E. Carolina 67



The Appleton West basketball team, which has posted a 15-4 record, meets Freedom tonight in a WIAA regional tourney game in the Appleton East gym. Shown, from left, are Head

Coach Dick Emanuel, Dave Tebo, Dwight Mueller, Rich Reitzner, Paul Breitenfeldt, Paul Sunderland, Rick Luebben, Tim Moriarty, Carl Joosten, Ike Chestnut, Jack Anderson, Bob

Davis, Guy Bytof, Paul Hoffman, Ted Vonck and Assistant Coach John Wildermuth. In the foreground, from left, are trainers Joe Thiel, Gary Houfek and Steve Weickert. (Post-

## Lillian Linskens Fires 586 Total

# Nancy Barr, Pat Jack Slam National Pin Series

Two more women's national honor counts were recorded Thursday night, boosting the total to four in two days as the distaff kegglers continued their sharp bowling on Fox Cities area lanes.

Nancy Barr jolted a 632 series off on the right foot and followed with lines of 194 and 41 Bowl and Pat Jack fired a 601 count in the Hortonville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes.

Mrs. Jack had a 225 game to

get off on the right foot and followed with lines of 194 and 182 to just sneak over the 600 mark.

In rolling her first national series, Miss Barr opened with a 211 game, followed with a 185

and then pounded a 236. In the last game, Nancy had a string of five strikes in a row.

Nancy is a once-a-week bowler and carries a 149 average in the league. She has been bowling in regular leagues about six years.

Lillian Linskens was runnerup in the Alley Cat loop with a 586 series which included games of 210 and 207. Karen Krantzsch had a 238 game and 549 series, Sharon Kositzke hit 527 and Marilee Dickrell had a 229 singleton.

The Catcher Joe's team rolled a 2,623 scratch series.

Rolls 555 Series

Leading the Hahn's Women's League Thursday night was Shelia Lippert with a booming 237 game and 555 series. Lorna Pekarske had a 207 line and 554 series and Pat Lutz rolled a 552 series.

Top honors in the AAL Women's League at the Super Bowl went to Bette Marzahl with a 212 game and 542 series. Sandy LeMoine had a 202 singleton. The Super Jets League at the

Super Bowl was paced by Shari series, Nancy Stinski hit a 212 Destin with a 531 series and game and Joan Stumpf had a Alice Roes with a 211 game. 209 line in the Koffee Kupples Alice Patterson had a 536 League at Sabre Lanes.

## 2 Killed, 2,000 Injured

## Brazilian Fans Panic

SALVADOR, Brazil (AP) — Two young fans were killed Thursday night and some 2,000 others injured when mass panic broke out in the packed grandstands of a soccer stadium.

The incident happened before the eyes of President Emilio G.

## Pointers Bow To Eau Claire

Blugolds Spurt to  
Return Berth in  
Kansas City Meet

EAU CLAIRE (AP) — If at first your scoring spurt sputters out, try again—and win a berth in the 32-team National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball tournament.

The nationally ranked Blugolds of Eau Claire State, Wisconsin's delegate to the NAIA meet a year ago, had to use two scoring spurts Thursday night to defeat Stevens Point State 78-65 in the Wisconsin NAIA District 14 playoff.

Stevens Point led 36-35 at half-time after tying the Blugolds four times. Eau Claire opened the second half by scoring the initial six points.

But the Pointers replied with an identical surge, and led 42-41.

Eau Claire surged again later in the half, scoring 11 points without interruption, and never again trailed. In the meantime, Stevens Point had trailed by eight points before pulling to within 55-51.

The NAIA in Kansas City isn't expected to announce pairings until tonight for next Monday's opening round.

Eau Claire entering the tourney with a 24-1 record, was eliminated last season by Kentucky State, the only team to have beaten the Blugolds this season.

Mike Ratliffe scored 28 points against Stevens Point, including 10 field goals out of 14 tries.

He also collected 13 rebounds. His Blugold teammate Frank Schade scored 25 points.

State officials ordered a full investigation.

Medici, who had flown to this northeast coastal city to inaugurate the 110,000-seat Fonte Nova Stadium. A capacity crowd was there.

A federal government communiqué said the cause of the panic was not known. But Quin-

lino de Carvalho, editor of the Salvador newspaper Tribuna de Bahia, gave The Associated Press the following account, based on eyewitness reports:

Midway through the second half of the game, a fight started among some fans. A bottle was thrown, and it smashed loudly against the concrete.

Fans Frightened

At the same time, an airplane flew over the field. Someone shouted that the stadium was collapsing, and the spectators started stampeding in all directions.

The Salvador morgue identified the victims as Maria Elena de Oliveira, 17, and Alberto Cesar da Silva Santiago, 11. They apparently had been trampled.

Earlier reports from the confused scene said as many as four persons had been killed.

Local hospitals gave first aid to around 1,500 fans, and government social security clinics treated some 500 more. But by dawn today all but about 50 persons had been released. Of these, 15 were reported suffering from serious injuries, and hospitals said six "still were not out of danger."

State officials ordered a full investigation.

Kozlowski, Thatcher Win  
Doubles Title

Wayne Kozlowski and Darrell Thatcher won the annual Appleton West doubles bowling tournament at Hahn's Lanes.

Kozlowski pounded a 547 series, and Thatcher added a 533. A 30-pin handicap boosted the duo's total to 1,110. Thatcher's 210 was the best game of the tourney.

Dick Acord (519) and Dan Goertl (429) were second. Their 1,048 included a 105 handicap.

Scott Gilbertson (476) and Nate Wolfson (451) finished third. They had 1,014 with 87 handicap.

Ken Rohloff produced some of the top counts — a 200 game and a 509 set.

All Brewers  
In Fold as  
Harper Signs

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers completed their 1971 roster Wednesday by signing third baseman Tommy Harper, their most valuable player and the club's leader in almost every statistical category.

The Brewers did not disclose the contract terms but said it included a substantial raise and that Harper was "very satisfied."

Harper, who officially became a holdout March 1, reported to the club's training base at Tempe Wednesday and signed after negotiations by telephone with Director of Baseball Operations Frank Lane and club President Alan "Bud" Selig.

It was the club's second play-

er signing of the day. Earlier, the Brewers announced that left-handed hurler Dick Eklund had agreed to contract term

and would report Thursday.

Other schools participating were UW Milwaukee, UW-Green Bay and UWGB-Fox Valley

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## Warren Boyson Jolts 687

## Chuck Bayer Slams National Set of 705

Chuck Bayer, who leads the 41 Bowl Classic League in just about every department, blasted a 705 national honor count for individual honors Thursday night.

Highlighting Bayers' series was a close 269 game which followed on the heels of lines of 212 and 224.

In the 269 count, Bayer had the first eight strikes in a row, spared in the ninth, added another strike in the 10th and finished with a spare.

Chuck had a total of 21 strikes in the three games, including a string of five in a row in the second line. He currently leads the league with a 205 average.

Needed Strike

Warren Boyson came within a whisker of a national honor count in the American Legion League at the 41 Bowl Thursday with a 687 series. Warren needed a strike in the 10th frame of the last game to get his 700 set, but the 7-pin refused to topple on his pocket hit.

Boyson had 195 in his first

game and then exploded lines of 258 and 236. He had nine strikes in the 258 game and seven in his 236 line.

Wayne Philipsen had a 597 in the Legion League and Dick Lichtwald rolled 581.

Gary Nielson had to settle for runnerup honors in the Classic loop as he fired a 267 game and 672 series. Ed Schroeder had 238-645, Earl Mentzel 235-629, Stan Prue 622, Bud Van Hammond 236-619, Kayo Kruse 246-617, Dan Mittag 616, Dave Nagan 610, Roland Clement 601, Jim Wolters 232-599, George Schroeder 592, Jim Kluba 585, Gene Keberlein 583 and Tom Hibbard 225-583.

3,022 Scratch Set

The 41 Bowl team had scratch games of 1,012 and 1,026 on the way to a 3,022 series.

Jules Weisgerber pounded a 264 game and John Weber had a 619 series to divide honors in the suburban Men's League at the Twin City Bowl last night.

Jules finished with a 603 series and John had a 233 line.

Other top scores from the Suburban circuit included Harry Hunt with a 236 game and 595 series while Bob Kraus hit 592.

Jim Holcombe had a 239 game and Fritz Oppelt had a 618 series to set the pace in the Marathon Traveling League at the Twin City Bowl Thursday. Holcombe finished with a 593 series.

Also hitting high scores were Vern Ganzer 606, Al Erdman 576, Bill Hanson 575 and Al Smarzinski had a 225 game.

In the Supermen's League at the Super Bowl, Ken Sanders had a 611 series and 235 game.

Hits 238 Game

Dick School rolled a 238 game and Jerry Michels fired a 592 series in the AAA Kegglers League at Michels Bowl. Sherwood.

Wayne Steinberg cracked a 598 series to set the pace in the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl Thursday. Larry Peterson hit 595. Bill Matey had 235-592 and Ed Erdmann 578.

Gary Hannemann had a 585

## Baumgart's 627 Paces Couples Loop

Bill Baumgart slammed a 234-627 in the National 4-Some League at Bowling Bar to pace area couples league action.

Other top efforts in the 4-Some were Tom Eiting's 592 series, Walter Ruten's 226 and Ruth Hawley's 200.

"Bud" Van Hammond rolled a 601 series in the Football Couples loop at Jerry's Lanes.

Charlotte Downing had a 222 and Mary Lou Williamson 202-546 in the Football Couples League at Freedom's Colonial Lanes.

Dick Wyngaard slammed a 548 in the Football Couples at Little Chute Recreation.

Pacing the Beer Couples pin loop at Village Lanes, Little Chute, were Ken "Toby" DeBruin with a 578 series, Laurie Vander Velden 535 and Rita Guerts 201.

## Appleton Y Divers Win 5 State Titles

Appleton divers captured five first places in the State YMCA diving championships in Green Bay.

Champions were Adriana Holy, girls 10 and under; Barb Rudolf, girls 13 to 14-years-old; Mark Zuleger, boys 13-14; Dave Prynette, which won in 1963 and Sprissler, open boys.

Barb Rudolf placed third in the open girls competition, while which has a runnerup finish in 1965 as its best past performance, and Wausau West, a new school this year making its first trip, (Wausau, with one high school, won the title in 1959 and 1967.)

Dave Sprissler placed second in the open boys competition.

John Stewart finished third in the Boys 11-12 class.



Bill Neabling, 54, Neenah, speared the season's biggest sturgeon on Lake Winnebago between Waverly Beach and

Payne's Point. The fish measured 70 inches and scaled 106 pounds. (AP Wirephoto)





Vancover's Mike Corrigan is low-bridged by a high stick wielded by Toronto Maple Leafs defenseman Bobby Baun, center, and Paul Henderson (19). Corrigan was slapped with a 10-minute rest in the penalty

box after issuing a verbal barrage at the referee for not handing out a penalty to Baun for the unseen infraction. The Leafs won, 3-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Grapefruit, Cactus Leagues Begin Play

Rose Unhappy, Demands Higher Pay

By HAL BOCK  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Baseball's spring exhibition season got under way today without Pete Rose and, if you believe the Cincinnati superstar, the regular season is liable to start without him too. Rose is at home in Cincinnati, holding out for a two-year, \$250,000 contract while the Reds insist on offering the same \$105,000 for one year that he earned last season. "I guarantee I won't play for \$105,000," said Rose. "I'll sit here and I'm serious about it. I want to play but I just can't do it for \$105,000. I realize \$105,000

is a lot of money but this thing's gone farther than money. There is principle behind it." "I wouldn't call the deadline hopeless," said Bender. "What after winning two straight National League batting titles with an average of .335 and .348? Maybe then we could get things straightened out."

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct
New York	47	26	.644
Philadelphia	42	32	.568
Boston	39	34	.534
Phoenix	19	55	.257
Buffalo	12	62	.161
Central Division			
Baltimore	38	33	.535
Atlanta	29	44	.397
Cincinnati	27	45	.375
Cleveland	11	60	.152
Western Conference			
Milwaukee	43	29	.597
San Francisco	42	30	.583
Phoenix	44	27	.617
Portland	42	29	.590
Los Angeles	36	37	.489
San Diego	33	40	.450
Seattle	30	43	.411
Portland	23	49	.319
Cincinnati	11	60	.152

**Sunday's Games**  
Milwaukee at Detroit  
New York at Philadelphia  
Atlanta at Los Angeles  
Chicago at San Francisco  
Seattle at San Diego  
Portland vs. Cincinnati at Omaha  
Only games scheduled

**Saturday's Games**  
Cleveland at Buffalo  
Boston at New York  
Detroit at Philadelphia  
Chicago vs. San Diego at Oakland  
Baltimore at San Francisco at Oakland  
Los Angeles at Seattle  
Only games scheduled

Irish Romp, 110-79  
Crowd Gives Carr 15-Minute Ovation

By TED MEIER  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
The cheers started when the game ended and kept up for more than 15 minutes. It was a dramatic finish to Austin Carr's regular season college basketball career at Notre Dame Thursday night. Carr, one of the country's top collegiate players, threw 31 points to pace the 16th-ranked Irish over Western Michigan 110-79. This gave him a career total of 2,435, a Notre Dame record and the capacity hometown crowd of 11,345 in South Bend, Ind., gave him a tremendous standing ovation. Carr, one of the country's top collegiate players, threw 31 points to pace the 16th-ranked Irish over Western Michigan 110-79. This gave him a career total of 2,435, a Notre Dame record and the capacity hometown crowd of 11,345 in South Bend, Ind., gave him a tremendous standing ovation. Carr, one of the country's top collegiate players, threw 31 points to pace the 16th-ranked Irish over Western Michigan 110-79. This gave him a career total of 2,435, a Notre Dame record and the capacity hometown crowd of 11,345 in South Bend, Ind., gave him a tremendous standing ovation.

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

**BASKETBALL**  
Marquette vs. Xavier, Channel 3 (12:30 p.m. Saturday)  
Michigan vs. Michigan State, Channel 2 (1 p.m. Saturday)  
Pricks vs. Celtics, Channel 11 (1 p.m. Sunday)  
Nebraska regional, Channel 34 and WMAZ (4 p.m. today at 7:30 p.m. Saturday)  
Appleton West vs. Freedom, WAPL-FM and WHEB (7:30 p.m. today)  
Kimberly vs. West De Pere, WVLV-FM (7:30 p.m. today)  
New London Regional, WDOX-FM (7 p.m. today and 7:30 p.m. Saturday)  
HOCKEY  
Canadians vs. Red Wings, Channel 2 (1 p.m. Sunday)  
GOLF  
Doral Open, Channel 3 (3 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday)  
BOWLING  
Pro Tour, Channel 11 (2:30 p.m. Saturday)

**Tom Seaver Becomes Father of Daughter**  
GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Nancy Seaver, wife of New York Mets' pitcher Tom Seaver, gave birth Thursday night to an 8-pound 3-ounce daughter at Greenwich Hospital. The child was named Sarah Lynn Seaver.

**IRREGULAR?**  
DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET  
TRY **Kellogg's ALL-BRAN**

Seek 19th Straight Tonight  
Bucks Tie Record

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Bucks go after their record 19th consecutive victory tonight. They want to have some fun before the National Basketball Association playoffs begin.

Greg Smith came off the bench Thursday night to help

BUFFALO					MILWAUKEE				
G	F	T	R	PTS	G	F	T	R	PTS
Bryant	4	11	9	19	Aldridge	11	23	23	25
Harmon	3	11	11	19	Bowser	6	16	9	15
Gilliam	9	0	18	18	Cunningham	0	0	0	0
Hummel	4	9	15	15	Dundridge	6	3	15	15
Kaufman	11	24	24	24	McGill	8	3	21	21
May	9	7	25	25	McLure	3	2	8	8
Warner	2	0	1	4	Robinson	13	6	22	22
Wilson	0	0	0	0	Smith	3	3	9	9
Totals	47	19-27	113	113	Totals	48	20-23	116	116
Fouled out—None					Fouled out—None				
Total fouls—Buffalo 19					Total fouls—Milwaukee 24				
Technical fouls—Garrett, Bozler					Technical fouls—Garrett, Bozler				
A—10,746					A—10,746				

tonight." Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello admitted "I'll be glad when we get in the playoffs. It's tough to play these games."

"Tomorrow we'll go out and try to beat the record," the Bucks coach said. "then the hell with it. We'll rest, relax and get a little fun and try to get ready for the playoffs."

Oscar Robertson, the veteran guard who paced Milwaukee with 32 points, his second highest game this season, agreed. "The record means something, but not as much as a division crown," he said. "I'm sure as the years go on, it will mean more. Right now, though, I'm more interested in winning."

Low Alcindor suffered through his second straight sub-par, for

New York Fight Fans Will Boo Frazier, Ali Predicts

Muhammad Confident of Easy Win After Finishing Work on Boxing

By HUBERT MIZELL  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — When Joe Frazier crawls into the Madison Square Garden ring, the fans will erupt in a massive boo.  
That's the word from the great predictor—Muhammad Ali.  
"New York people proved it's me they love," he said. "Somebody from everywhere likes me. New York doesn't seem to have no use for Frazier."  
The unbeaten heavyweight, both claiming to be champion, clash Monday night. Each man will earn \$2.5 million even if one is favored in the first minute.  
"Oddsmakers like Frazier," some writers pick him "but old fighters like him," said Ali. "They gonna be so shocked, when I win easy. It'll be so easy, somebody'll say it's a fixed fight."  
Ali will train here through Saturday.  
No Mobs Wanted  
Trainer Angelo Dundee said he'll slip his man back into New York "because we don't want no mob scene. We need kin' and I'll win easy."

Joe Sharpens Speed Against Sparring Foe

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Joe Frazier is ready for Muhammad Ali, he says, and so do the heavyweight champion's sparring partners.  
"I'm all set to go," Frazier said Thursday as he neared the end of the hard training for his scheduled 15-round title defense against Ali Monday night at Madison Square Garden in a fight that has practically been overshadowed by figures—actual \$2.5-million guarantees for the fighters and a hoped for \$30 million gross.  
"I was shook up; I didn't go down but he hurt me," said Paul Cardoza, a 175-pound soaring partner used to sharpen Frazier's speed after he was caught and almost knocked out of the ring with a left hook.  
Cutting Rins Off  
"He has a way of cutting the ring off; he's always there," said Cardoza. "Who's Ali got training to put that kind of pressure on him?"  
"There are no light workouts, not with Joe Frazier," said Billy "Moleman" Williams.  
"He's the best man I've ever worked with," said Williams before he went three rounds with Frazier, two of them to blaring strains of a hard rock version of "Bye, Bye Blackbird."  
Then, quickly, Williams added, "I'm talking about out of the ring. You need a favor, he'll do it."

Has Bad Knee

Smith played the entire first period, then sat on the bench with a bad knee until three minutes were left in the game and a furious Buffalo rally had cut Milwaukee's lead to three points, 107-104.

Smith Hit a Free Throw with 25 Seconds Left, then Dropped in Two More with 14 Seconds Remaining in the Game to Ice the Victory.

Joseph, Zahn Lead Tourney

16 Semi-Finalists Average Over 215 in Buckeye Open

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## Hide-A-Way and Corner Bar Win

Hide-A-Way and Corner Bar scored wins Tuesday night in opening games of the Men's city basketball tournament, sponsored by the Appleton Recreation Department.

Hide-A-Way stopped Concrete Pipe, 65-58, behind Otto's 35 points. Kopola hit 31 for the losers. Corner Bar beat Allis-Chalmers, 58-47, as Ross' 17 led the way. Strong scored 18 for the losers.

Opening pairings are Kaukauna Thilmany vs Menasha Electric, Concrete Pipe, Apple-Carpeland at 6:45 p.m. and Menasha Hank's Fifth Ward vs. Appleton Country Aire at 8 p.m. A. Mc Clone Agency and John Six more games will be played Saturday and Sunday, with the first scheduled to begin at 1:15.

Competition will continue March 13 and 14 with the quarter-finals March 20 and semi-finals and finals March 21. Oshkosh National Guard, the defending champion, meets Jim's A. C., Neenah, at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

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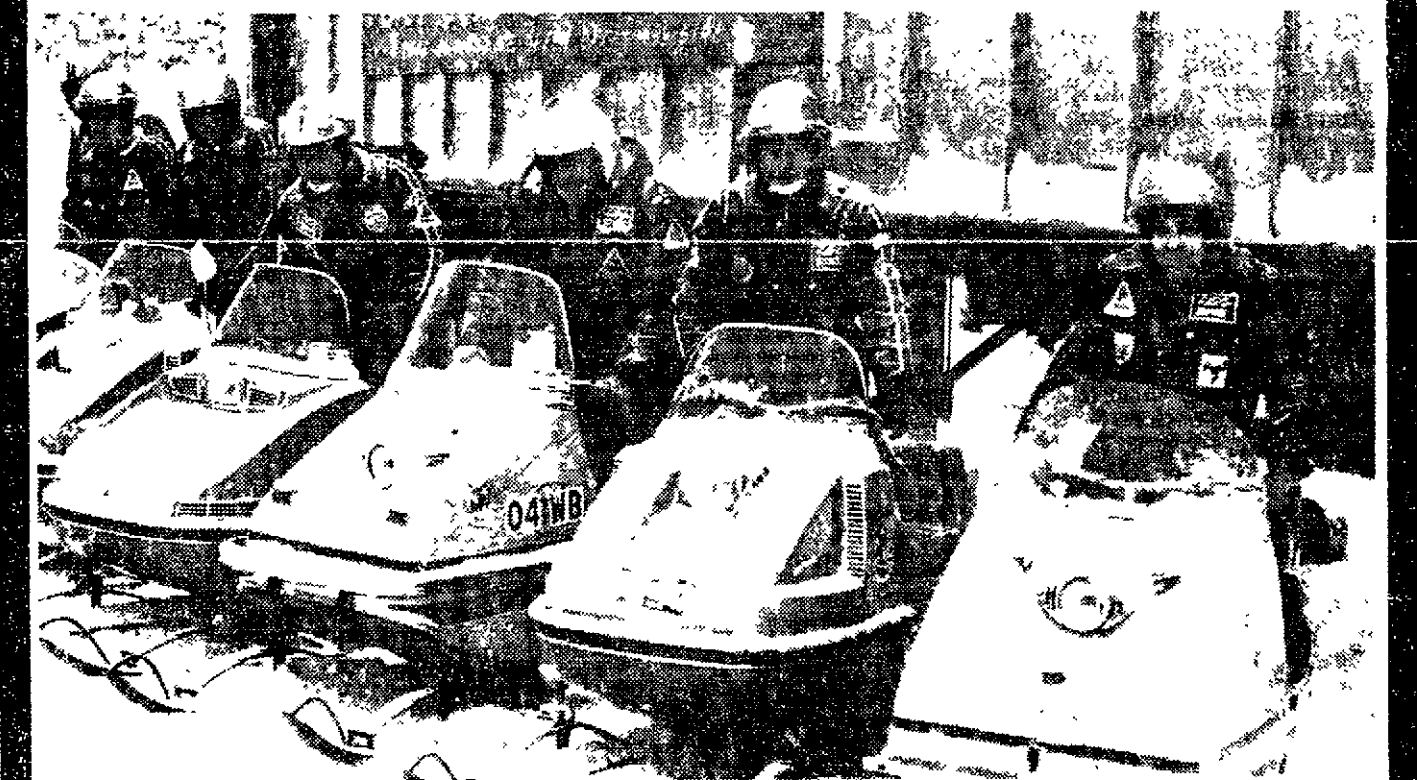
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According to the racing calendar for the United States Snowmobile Association, this will be the final big weekend for snowmobilers to enter competition around Wisconsin. derbys are slated at Shawano and Medford while those who do not mind travelling will find events also planned at Iron Mountain, Mich. Over 300 drivers and upwards of 10,000 spectators are anticipated for the Shawano races which will be sponsored by the Jaycees.

Competition will be held both Saturday and Sunday at the Shawano County Fairgrounds. Drivers from around the mid-west and Canada will be racing on half-mile track. In addition to the high-banked oval, spectators will have the advantage of excellent facilities to watch the races from the grandstand.

Drivers at Shawano will be competing for USSA points as well as prize money.

Saturday and Sunday will be the Winter Weekend Carnival at Nor-Ski Ridge, near Sister Bay, in Door County.

The annual Door County race will be held Saturday with skiers competing for the Mac's Sport Shop trophy for the winner in the women's division and the Door County Advocate trophy for the men's class.

Sunday will be carnival day with costumes, balloon races, obstacle events, and an old-timers race. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes and there will be an outdoor barbecue.

The Coloma Pathfinders Snowmobile Club is sponsoring

its annual 'End of the Season Drag Race' Sunday. The race trip will consist of a one-eighth mile layout and registration will be accepted between 10 a.m. and noon. The track will be laid out at the Coloma Racing Grounds, behind the Royal Cafe.

Competition will be divided into stock, modified, powderpuff and junior classes. Entry fee will be \$6 including insurance. All entry fees will be returned in prizes. There also will be four traveling trophies.

At Medford, the derby that was postponed from Feb. 6-7 will be held. Unsanctioned oval races are slated at the track to which is located five miles

### Wisconsin OUTDOORS

Fishing is on the upswing in Wisconsin outdoors as winter begins to fade with Beaver Dam lake rated as a hotspot. Anglers would do well to use caution as some lakes are beginning to 'show' through the ice.

Here are the reports from around the state:

**NORTHWEST DISTRICT**  
Panfishermen are logging on Long and Wolf lakes in the good catches on the north end of Chetac lake in Sawyer county and on Wood lake in Burnett. Lake trout are hitting off Sis-kowitt point in Lake Superior. Fishing is best near open water and experienced fishermen are excellent on Waupaca and Wau-towing boats behind their snow-sleds as an extra precaution Beaver trappers are having good success despite deep snow.

**NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT**  
Two to three feet of snow will blanket the district and skiers and snowmobilers are enjoying every inch of it. Fishing is good around Lakewood and there's some panfish action on Big Arbor Vitae in Oneida and on Tomahawk and Minocqua in Vilas county.

**WEST CENTRAL DISTRICT**  
Crusting snow has improved for snowmobiling, fish around Delafield, but pres-opening access to areas which have been closed to snowmobilers all winter. Snowmo-

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W. WIS. AVE. — Storage space with small office included, 1,038 sq ft or 718 sq ft.  
 Apple Realty 733-7050

300 to 1200 sq ft. in total or in 1/2 acre. 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 111 N. Linn Ave. Dr. parking, lounge, close to Hwy. 1041. Call 733-6261

**WANTED TO RENT 65**  
 2 or 3 BEDROOM HOUSE W/NT  
 ED — Neenah or vicinity. Unfurnished. 3 adults. Approximately Apr 1 or 15. Write Box K-41, Post-Crescent

## REAL ESTATE SALE

### HOUSES FOR SALE 66

**A COZY COUNTRY COTTAGE**  
 Year round 2 bedroom. Aluminum siding. Acreage. Call 733-1128 Anytime

## All Different

**\$30,900**  
 Attractive b level on a large lot just outside Appleton. 3 or 4 bedrooms plus family room with fireplace, dining room and lovely kitchen. MLS 215K

**\$31,900**  
 A beautiful wooded lot (approx. 1/2 acre) is the site for this cozy 2 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, completely carpeted. Lovely large enclosed porch. MLS 209K-1

**\$44,900**  
 A beautifully maintained and attractively decorated colonial in Colony Oaks 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen. This home has everything. MLS 127K

**REALCO**  
 Inc. Appleton MLS  
 Appleton 733-7702  
 NEENAH 722-8007

Eleanor Maloney 733-5705  
 Parry Jacobson 733-4897  
 Laurita Schmitt 725-2102  
 Alice St. Pierre 725-1262  
 Dorothy Stilling 733-1704  
 Kathy Glend 733-2009  
 Mary Gray Zimmerman 734-2310  
 Betty Manthey 733-7830

## A NEW LISTING

This well kept home has 4 bedrooms and powder room up stairs. Living room, dining room, newly remodeled kitchen, plus den and full bath downstairs. Basement with half bath — new garage.

Priced for quick sale \$15,100.  
**KOKE REALTY**  
 733-2579 ANYTIME

APPLETON S.E. — New 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, formal dining, carpeting.  
 ED SCHARENBERG — BUILDER  
 733-3407

## BADGER REALTY

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# Normal Delivery Can Follow Caesarean

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M. D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is a normal delivery ever permissible for a mother who has had one Caesarean delivery? Can the scar tissue in the uterus

is too small for an average-size baby that situation is not going to change. Therefore a Caesarean delivery will be necessary in any future pregnancies. (It is quite feasible to have a number of Caesarean deliveries.)

If the original C-section was required by some such situation as a misplaced placenta (placenta previa), it is altogether possible that this will not recur in a subsequent pregnancy, and then normal delivery would be entirely practical. Scar tissue

does not enter into the question, that would not cause a miscarriage — as witness some women who have had as many as a dozen Caesareans without a miscarriage. The normal (vaginal) delivery is somewhat safer than a Caesarean, although Caesarean delivery is not unduly risky. However, when circumstances call for a Caesarean, then that is far safer than trying to avoid it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Enclosed is a long, self-addressed and stamped envelope and 25 cents for your booklet, "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble." Here is a question that has worried me a lot. I have had polyps removed from my nose twice a year for the last three years. Should I continue having it done? Will it cause cancer? If I don't have it done, my nose stops up completely. Is this allergy or sinus? I am 31. — Mrs. R. N.

I must say that you're having more than your fair share of trouble with polyps, but we all have our own individual problems, don't we?

Your questions are all discussed in the booklet, but for right now: if it were my nose, I'd continue having the polyps removed rather than having my nose stopped up by them. Polyps of the nose seldom if ever become cancerous, however.

It is not always easy to discover what is causing polyps to develop, but chronic infection is one, and allergy is another frequent cause. (Again, you'll find that in the booklet.) If you can identify whatever is bothering you allergically, it may be mighty useful in avoiding more polyps.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had chest pains most of the summer and thought it was heart trouble, but the doctor said it was nerves. (I'm 24 with no heart trouble history.)

It's about 80 per cent better now because I've learned to relax, but if I get the least bit excited it feels like a constant pressure on my whole chest.

I've taken nerve pills but they don't help that much. Any suggestions? — Mrs. V.

If in a few months you've learned to relax enough to get rid of 80 per cent of the trouble, I don't think you need any suggestions — except to keep on doing it. Maybe by summer you'll be 90 per cent over it. Or even 100.

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## Environment Talk Planned At Lawrence

Kenneth E. Boulding, noted social scientist, top-rated economist and outstanding contributor to peace research, will speak at Lawrence University March 12.

Boulding, professor of econo-



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mics at the Institute of Behavioral Science of the University of Colorado, Boulder, will speak on the topic "How Things Go from Bad to Worse: The Environment and Theory of Deteriorating Systems." His talk, sponsored by the Lawrence public occasions committee and the environmental studies committee, will be at 8 p.m. in the Lawrence Memorial Union.

Boulding is a program director for the Program of Research on General Social and Economic Dynamics at the University of Colorado's Institute of Behavioral Science.

Boulding was born in England and educated at Oxford University. He has written numerous articles and books in the social sciences. In 1962, he won the American Council of Learned Societies Prize for Distinguished Scholarship and has been awarded a number of honorary degrees from college and universities throughout the country.

## Proposal Gives Right to Impound Abandoned Cars

MADISON (AP)—If you leave your auto on a public street for more than 24 hours, authorities could impound it under a proposal heard Wednesday by the Senate Transportation Committee.

Law provides that officials must attempt to determine whether a vehicle has been abandoned.

Donald D. Rothig, deputy public works commissioner for the City of Milwaukee, said his city has eight detectives working fulltime investigating abandoned vehicles.

Rothig said the proposed law, offered by Sen. Castimir Kendzioriski of Milwaukee, would free some of the detectives for other work.

The committee also heard a bill requiring the Division of Motor Vehicles to furnish a transfer form with the certificate of registration of a motor vehicle.

The form would include the buyer's signature and the driver's license number of the transferor and transferee.

Under the bill, if a vehicle were abandoned and the present owner was unknown, the person who has not returned the form legally becomes responsible for the vehicle.

## Former Legislator Becomes Lobbyist

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau MADISON — The licensing of James Wimmer, recently retired chairman of the Wisconsin Democratic party as a legislative lobbyist has been reported to the legislature by the office of the secretary of state.

Wimmer evidently plans to work as a free lance. His early registration of clients includes the Wisconsin Railroad Association and Kohl's Food and Department Stores, headquartered in Milwaukee.

Wimmer resigned his party chairmanship two months ago, giving ill health as the reason. Then he said he was interested in remunerative employment.

Gov. Lucey chose M. William Gerrard of LaCrosse to succeed him, with the approval of the state party committee.

## Credit Union Elects Officers at Menasha

MENASHA — John Lux was elected president and Dan Van De Hoy vice president at the recent organizational meeting of the Menasha Employees Credit Union.

Other new officers are David Volkman, treasurer, and Delores Williams, secretary.

Assets for the union are listed at \$295,178.47. An 8 per cent interest refund was paid for 1970.

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## Bergstrom Cuts Waste In Recycled Papers

NEENAH — A new line of papers produced from waste paper and resulting in a drastically reduced amount of solids removal from the waste paper before manufacture has been developed by Bergstrom Paper Co.

The company is calling the additional line of papers "Recycle 100". They are produced in bond and offset qualities, and range in shades from beige to gray to pinkish brown, since less of the inks and solids of the waste paper are removed.

Bergstrom has been converting high-grade waste paper into pulp for almost 70 years. Carefully selected waste paper has been washed, screened and re-bleached before going to the paper machines. In this process, clays, inks, and other foreign matter has been removed and had to be disposed of.

New technical know-how now allows the company to retain much of this waste material in its pulping process. The results has been

that waste material to be treated after producing "Recycle-100" amounts to three pounds per 100 pounds of waste paper reclaimed compared with 30 to 35 pounds per 100 pounds in ordinary production of the company's fine printing papers.

The new paper follows the Bergstrom tradition of stiffness and substance. The company said that it is strong and prints well, and is stable in storage. "Twice tamed" fibers provide a good writing surface and easy erasability. On the press Recycle-100 feeds smoothly, has fine ink retention, and lies flat. It has been printed in both sheet and roll forms.

In bond quality, Recycle-100 comes in 20 and 24 pound weights and in offset quality it is stocked in 50, 60, 70, and 80 pound weights.

The company expects it will have a market for the new papers. One firm already has placed an order for the paper to use for its quarterly report, it was reported.

## Red Cross Chairmen Listed For County's \$10,000 Drive

A \$10,000 goal has been set by the Outagamie County chapter of the American Red Cross. The drive will continue through the rest of the month.

Chairman for county communities are:

Kaukauna — Norbert Rhinerson, business and professional; Mrs. Lester Forde and Mrs. Joseph Steger, residential south side; and Harold Frank and Leonard Conrad, residential north side. Little Chute — Mrs. Joseph Linder; Kimberly — Freeland Rusch, business; and Mrs. Sylvester Lenz and Mrs. William Van Hout, residential.

Combined Locks — Mrs. Don Van Toll; Bear Creek — Miss Angela Lisbeth; Buchanan — Mrs. Daniel Killian; Freedom — Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rickert; Town of Kaukauna — Mrs. Edward Kieffer;

Liberty — Harold Beresford; Maine — Mrs. Wilfred Pierre; Maple Creek — Mrs. Stanley Ziemer; Oneida — Norman Austin and George Gerritz; Osborn — Mrs. Steven Keuen; Town of Seymour — Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ullmen; and Vandenberg — Mrs. Don Vienne and Mrs. Gordon Spranger.

Rhinerson and Lloyd Doertler, Appleton, are co-chairmen of the campaign.

## Valley Campus Has Conferences For Management

The department of business and management of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Extensions announces two special conferences.

"Leadership methods, Unit I," for lead men, foreman, supervisors and office supervisors will be held today, March 4, 11 and 18 at Fox Valley Campus on Midway Road, Menasha.

The organizing campaign and the non-union environment will be held at the Club Continental in Shawano on March 10 and 17.

Further information and registration are available at the University Extension office, Fox Valley Campus.

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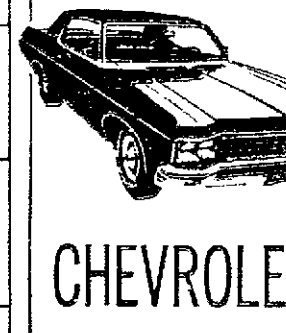
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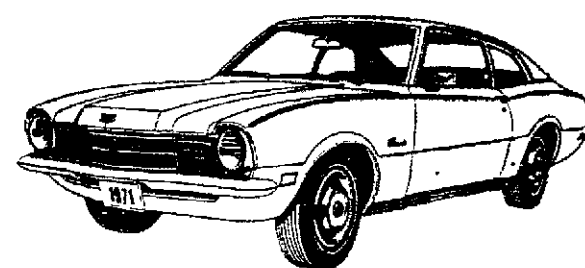
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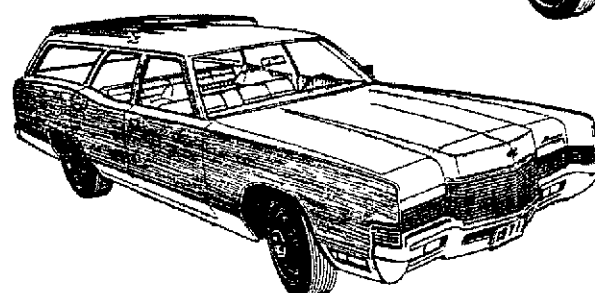
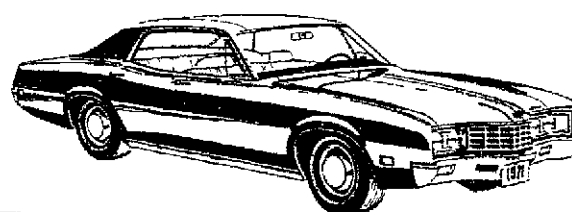
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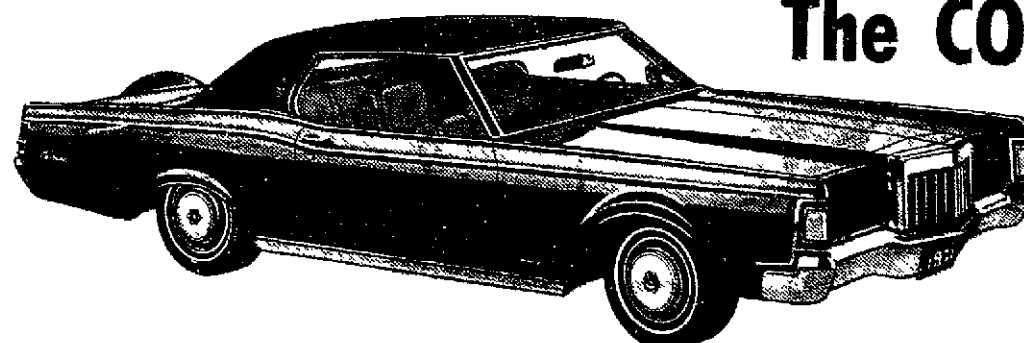
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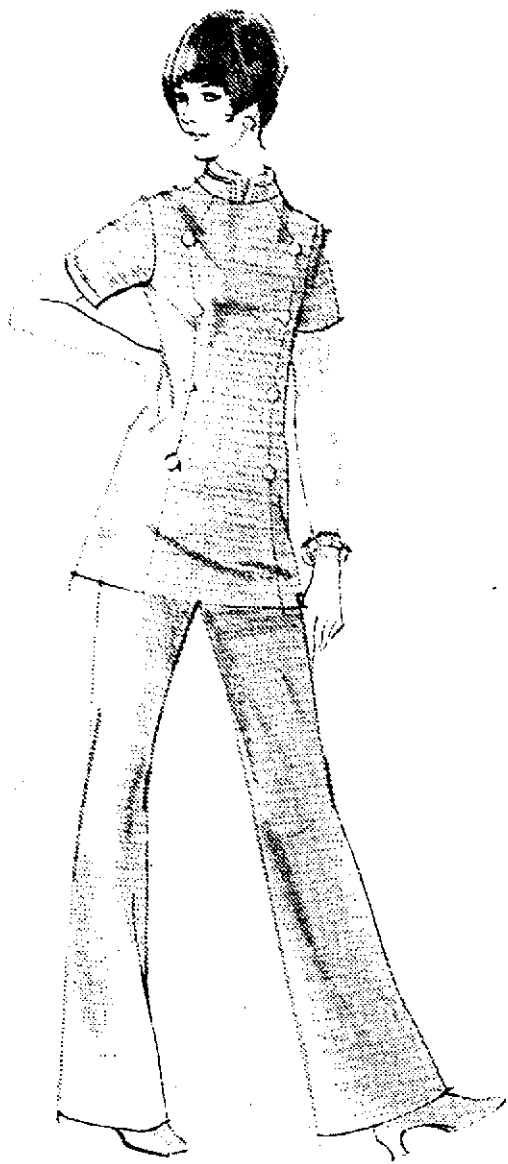
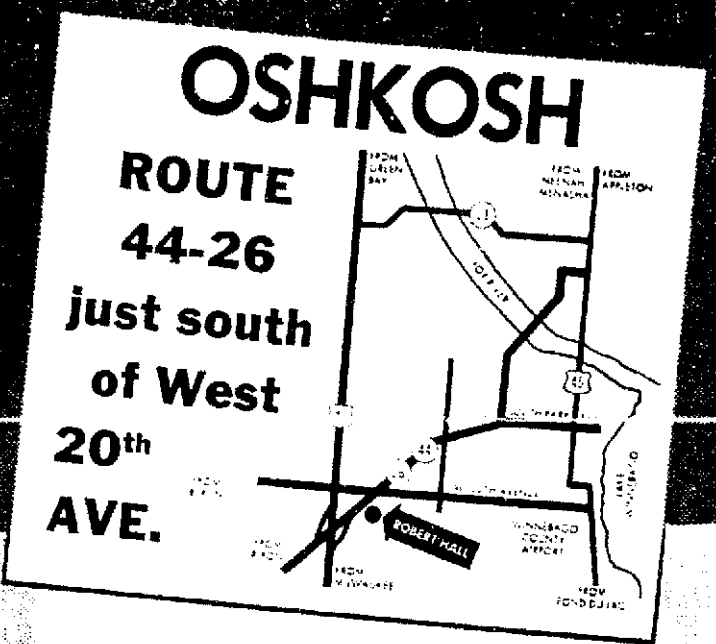


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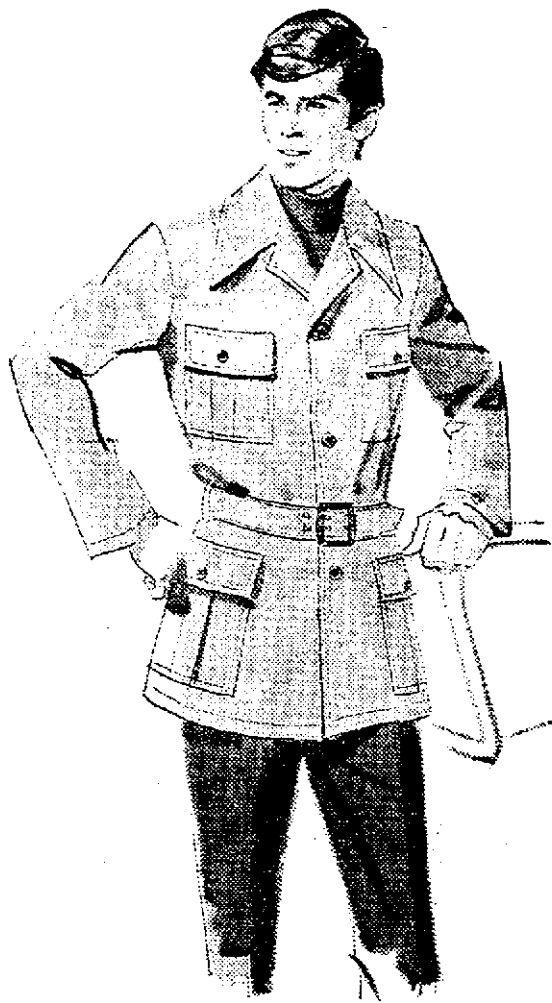
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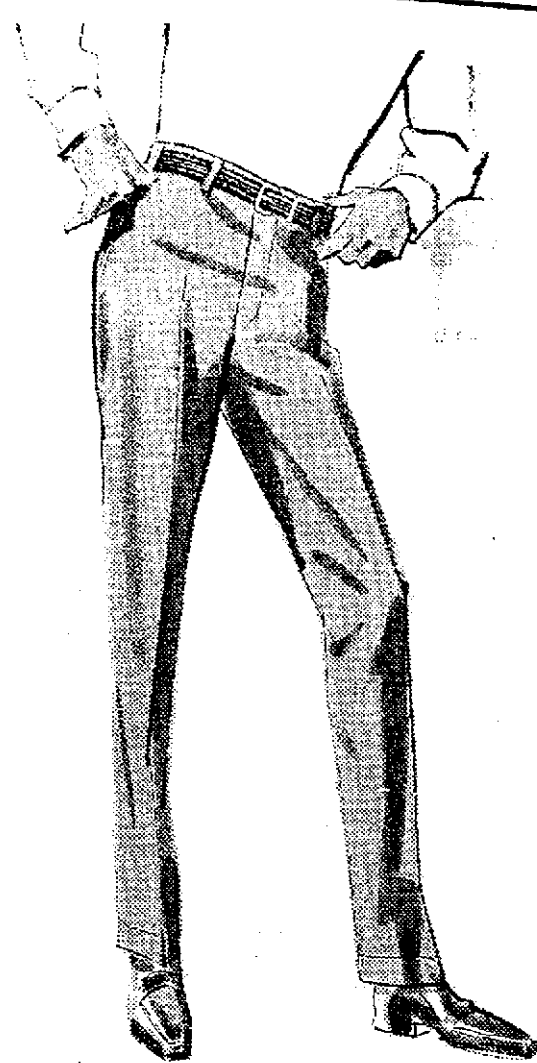
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An Italian Medal of honor is pinned on John B. Menn, Appleton, by Italian Ambassador Egido Ortona in Washington Thursday. The medal commends the Menns for allowing vital organs of their son Gregory to be transplanted after he died of cerebral hemorrhage while the family was vacationing in Italy last year. Mrs. Menn and their son Jonathan look on. (AP Wirephoto)

## Italy Thanks Menns for Show of Love

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a hushed and emotional ceremony, the Italian government presented Thursday the silver medal of merit to an American father who permitted his son's vital organs to be transplanted to four critically ill persons after the youth died suddenly during a vacation to Pompeii.

John B. Menn, an attorney from Appleton, Wis., received the award from Ambassador Egido Ortona in ceremonies at the Italian Embassy. He was accompanied by his wife, Nell, and son, Jonathan.

A gold medal of merit "to the memory of Gregory Menn" was handed to Mrs. Menn.

The awards from the Italian government were made after 16-year-old Gregory Menn suffered a cerebral hemorrhage during a family vacation in Pompeii early last year. The youth died several days later.

Menn, who recalled his son's wish to donate his organs to help others, informed

the Italian doctors of their son's decision.

The youth's kidneys were transplanted in an Italian housewife and 40-year-old janitor. An 18-year-old mechanic and 16-year-old son of an Italian farmer received the youth's corneas. All the transplants were successful.

Ambassador Ortona called the ceremony a "sad and happy occasion," sad because of the youth's death, but happy because of the youth's decision to help others.

Unruled Insert

Menn, recalling the moment of sorrow and tragedy, said the Italians "showed care, they are concerned and they showed love and affection."

The presentation came after the Menn family was greeted by Mrs. Richard M. Nixon at the White House. Nearly a score of relatives witnessed the ceremony at the embassy.

Text of the citation to John B. Menn accompanying the Silver Medal of Civil Merit reads:

"He consented although heartbroken for the desolate health condition of his son, to the realization of the desire expressed by the boy to donate after death parts of his body to needy sick persons.

Highest Value

"This gesture of the highest value in terms of human solidarity made possible the timely transplant of important organs to four seriously sick bedridden persons."

The text of the citation accompanying the Gold Medal of Civil Merit, awarded posthumously to Gregory Menn reads:

"Aware of his desolate health conditions, he expressed not withstanding his young age, the noble desire to donate after death parts of his body to sick people who might need them.

"With altruistic, generous determination he consented to the positive transplant of some important organs of his body to four seriously ill, bedridden persons.

"A shining example of exceptional love for his fellow creatures and of social solidarity, which has deeply touched and roused the admiration of the whole country."

Ambassador Ortona pointed out that the gold and silver medals can be awarded only at the direction of the president of Italy.

Others Present

Accompanying the Menns to the White House and to the ceremony at the Italian Embassy were Rep. and Mrs. John W. Byrnes, Green Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Peterson, Neenah.

Attending the ceremony at the Embassy were a number of former Appleton residents including Dr. and Mrs. Curtis Tarr. He is the selective service director and former president of Lawrence University.

Representative of the White House and the State Department also attended that ceremony.

# Laos 'Insurance' For U.S.: Nixon

By LEWIS GULICK  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says the Laotian operation ensures continuation of U.S. troop withdrawals from Indochina, but adds there are no plans for American support of an invasion of North Vietnam.

In a televised news conference Thursday night, Nixon said a U.S. force must remain in the South as long as the North holds American prisoners.

And he vigorously defended Secretary of State William P. Rogers — "my oldest and closest friend in the Cabinet" — against a charge by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., that Rogers had lost his role to Henry Kissinger, the President's national security affairs adviser.

"I think Sen. Symington's attack upon the secretary frankly was a cheap shot," Nixon said, adding that he wasn't condemning Symington for his statement in the Senate Tuesday.

Top Adviser

"As to whether either Secretary Rogers or Dr. Kissinger is the top adviser, as to who is on first," Nixon said, "the answer to that of course is very simply that the secretary of state is always the chief foreign-policy adviser and the chief foreign-policy spokesman of the administration."

The Indochina war dominated the half-hour news session devoted to foreign affairs. The President went to some length in pronouncing the Laos operation a success.

U.S. troop withdrawals have been averaging roughly 12,000 a month since Nixon began reducing the 543,500-man U.S. force in mid-1969. By May 1 the U.S. force remaining in South Vietnam is slated to be down to 284,000, and the President plans to announce further withdrawals next month.

Withdrawal Schedule

"Our troop-withdrawal schedule will go forward at least at the present rate," Nixon said.

He said the U.S. commander in Vietnam, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, "tells me that in both Laos and in Cambodia his evaluation after three weeks of fighting is that—to use his terms—the South Vietnamese by themselves can hack it . . ."

"This means that our withdrawal program, our Vietnamization program is a success, and can continue on schedule, and we trust even ahead of schedule assuming there is more progress in Laos."

Nixon said Abrams reported the South Vietnamese units in Laos already have cut North Vietnamese southbound truck traffic by 55 per cent, "which means that those trucks that do not go South will not carry the arms and the men that will be killing Americans."

Reduce Casualties

While some television commentators have kept up a drumbeat of criticism, Nixon said without naming anyone, the aim of the Cambodian and Laotian operations has been to reduce U.S. forces and casualties and "that is exactly what this administration has done."

"We are going to continue to reduce our forces, and we are getting out of Vietnam in a way that Vietnam will be able to defend itself," he said.

Nixon portrayed talk by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu of possibly invading North Vietnam as natural for the leader of a country under invasion. But he drew limits on what the United States might do.

"We will have no ground forces in North Vietnam, in Cambodia or in Laos" outside of rescuers for fliers or prisoners, Nixon said. He said U.S. airpower will be used against the North, against threatening missile sites and against military targets where increased infiltration endangers remaining U.S. forces.

Air Support

But no plan for U.S. air support of a South Vietnamese invasion of the North "is under consideration in this government" or has been proposed to Washington by Thieu, he said.

Without disclosing what the action will be, Nixon said the United States is "prepared to take the protective-reaction measures which will deal very effectively with" missile sites recently firing at U.S. planes in Laos.

Nixon again steered clear of a deadline when all U.S. troops will be out of Vietnam. Nor did he say how big a force might remain in the South as long as the North holds U.S. prisoners of war.

Free Prisoners

His goal, he said, remains withdrawal of all U.S. forces through negotiation or through South Vietnam taking over their role. Keeping some troops in the South until the prisoners are freed "is the least we can negotiate for."

On other issues, Nixon said: —The United States hopes the Mideast cease-fire, now due to end Sunday, will be extended "either by agreement or de facto." Washington will not impose a settlement on the Mideast, but will continue to keep a balance of power there and will be prepared to join other major powers including Russia in guaranteeing Israel's border security.

—He still thinks the United States and the Soviet Union eventually will agree to an arms curb at the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT), which convene in Vienna March 15, because it is in the interest of both superpowers.

—But "we reject that proposal" by the Soviets for a limit only on antiballistic missiles. "We will negotiate an agreement that is not comprehensive but it must include offensive as well as defensive weapons, some mix," he said.

Dead Woman's Family Will Receive \$110,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The county has agreed to pay \$110,000 to the family of a woman who died after six-inch surgical scissors were left in her body following abdominal surgery.

Superior Court approved the settlement Thursday between the county-owned Harbor General Hospital and the family of Margaret F. Craig.

Mrs. Craig underwent surgery last Sept. 14. She died Oct. 16 from complications following another operation to remove the scissors.



A Wounded South Vietnamese trooper grimaces in pain as he hobbles on a stick northeast of Kompong Cham, Cambodia, towards a landing zone for evacuation to Vietnam. He was wounded in a mortar attack in the Kompong Cham area. (AP Wirephoto)

## Gunfight Erupts as Turkish Troops Search for Captive American Airmen

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — One student and a Turkish soldier were killed and more than a dozen troops and students were injured today in a gunfight when troops tried to enter a university dormitory to search for four kidnapped American airmen and their captors.

The troops surrounded the dormitory at the Middle East Technical University. The students threw dynamite sticks and fired on the soldiers from windows and the roof.

A commando unit was rushed to the campus and opened up a gunfight with rifles and automatic weapons on the students. Military helicopters buzzed the roof, scattering the rebellious youths.

Security officials said at first the situation was under control, but newsmen on the scene said fighting broke out again a short time later.

Many Wounded

A doctor at a military hospital near the campus confirmed the student's death and said "we

have wounded coming in with rifles and automatic weapons on the students. Military helicopters buzzed the roof, scattering the rebellious youths.

Student disturbances to protest the search at the technical university were reported at several other campuses in Ankara. Thousands of police and troops were searching for the missing men. The government seemed determined to defy the terrorists' threat to shoot the captives unless \$400,000 in ransom is paid by Saturday morning.

Five armed Turks abducted the four Air Force radar technicians early Thursday as they were driving from a U.S. radar base on the outskirts of Ankara to their billets.

The Americans are Sgt. Jimmie J. Sexton of San Angelo, Tex., and Airmen I.C. Larry J. Heavner of Denver, Colo., Richard Caraszi of Stamford, Conn., and James M. Gholson of Alexandria, Va.

Sexton's wife Barbara is in Ankara with their 9-month-old son. She would not talk with newsmen, but a neighbor said she was four or five months pregnant and "in terrible shape" because of the kidnapping.

Several hours after the abduction, police arrested a youth as Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

### Part of Revenue Sharing

## Funds Asked for Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress today to approve a \$2 billion revenue-sharing fund for urban development—one that he said would not strap any current efforts such as the model cities program.

Nixon, in a special message, also proposed that the federal government set aside an extra \$100 million a year to help states and local governments upgrade their skills in long-range planning, budget decision-making and the coordination of complex development activities in many fields.

Arguing that present urban development programs are "excessively fragmented" and impose "excessive federal control," Nixon said \$1.6 billion of the annual kitty he proposes would go directly to recognized metropolitan areas.

"Cities would be able to spend their money as they see fit," he said, "provided only that they used it for community development purposes."

Existing Programs

The remaining \$400 billion would be distributed by the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, largely to make certain that no community would receive less federal money under revenue-sharing than under existing programs.

While Nixon proposed that his plan go into effect Jan. 1, he promised "there will be no lessening of federal support for urban development activities" between now and then.

However, he said Washington will "discourage applications for new conventional urban renewal projects—since they would tie up future funds today which would mean cash through special revenue-sharing."

Nixon would get the \$2 billion by combining funds now available under separate programs for urban renewal, model cities, water and sewer grants, and loans for the rehabilitation of old buildings.

Starting in 1973, he said, "I would add to this fund by including the money which the Office of Economic Opportunity now spends on some of the ele-

ments of its community action programs."

Nixon also said: "One point that should be very clearly understood is that no program currently funded by categorical grants need be discontinued under the new arrangement. Every community would have the capacity to maintain—and many would have the capacity to expand—any of these current programs."

The suggestion that model cities programs, for example, would be terminated is extremely misleading. That would happen only if a locality made a deliberate decision that it wanted to terminate the program, something it is free to do right now."

Nixon said cities could use their urban development allocations "to acquire, clear and redevelop blighted areas, to construct public works such as water and sewer facilities, to build streets and malls, to enforce housing codes in deteriorating areas, to rehabilitate residential properties, to fund demolition projects, and help relocate those who have been displaced" by development projects.

Nixon said they also could finance "a range of human resource activities, including those now funded by model cities, and community action programs."

### Epithets Exchanged

## Martha, Doctor Square Off

WASHINGTON (AP) — Martha Mitchell's sharp tongue may have met its match from a Houston physician.

A "seedy-looking character," said the wife of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

"An obnoxious person," said Dr. Henry Withers.

The name-calling grew out of an incident in Houston's Warwick Hotel early Feb. 14 when Withers was called to treat Mrs. Mitchell's 10-year-old daughter, Martha.

When he walked into the suite, Withers said Mrs. Mitchell asked the FBI agent escorting him: "What kind of a sack did you pull this character out of?" Then he said she called him "a seedy-looking character" and "a hotel hanger-on of a doctor."

"Never, ever have I been insulted and treated in such an obnoxious and disrespectful

manner ever in my life," the doctor said.

He said he had showered, shaved, combed his hair and donned a new outfit before

"Then she said, 'I'll just call the President,' Withers said. "That was so damn funny that it was just ridiculous."

Withers said he walked out into the hall. "But I said, 'You know, I can't leave here because of that obnoxious woman. It's the little girl that's sick. I've got to go back and see about the little girl.'"

The doctor said he examined the child and found her sleepy but not seriously ill.

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## Troops Mass for Assault on Sepone

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese troops massed more than 1,000 troops just outside Sepone today in preparation for a large-scale assault on the town and airstrip.

Two miles to the west in the heart of the Ho Chi Minh trail supply network.

Sources in Saigon said U.S. helicopters flew the fresh South Vietnamese reinforcements to within three miles of Sepone and that an assault on the enemy transshipment point 25 miles inside Laos was planned.

Lt. Col. Le Thung Hein, a South Vietnamese spokesman in Quang Tri, said the Saigon troops had been lifted to a landing zone called Sophia three miles south of Sepone. He said the forwardmost South Vietnamese infantrymen were 25 to 28 miles deep into Laos and added: "This is the most significant troop movement in two weeks."

Committed to Drive

Associated Press Correspondent J. T. Wolkert reported from Quang Tri that virtually the entire South Vietnamese 2nd Regiment of the 1st Infantry Division had been committed to the Sepone drive, and that the South Vietnamese now have about 20,000 troops in southern Laos.

This new troop movement left South Vietnamese northernmost province of Quang Tri virtually bare of South Vietnamese army forces. Nearly 2,000 more U.S. troops were moved north to guard against a North Vietnamese thrust across the demilitarized zone. This put the entire northern rim of the country in the hands of the American blocking force of 12,000 to 15,000 men.

Sepone, a key point on the Ho Chi Minh trail, has been under heavy U.S. air attack for months, and the town has been reported virtually flattened. But

last month a considerable quantity of war supplies was reported waiting there for movement to South Vietnam and Cambodia.

Sources said South Vietnamese reconnaissance teams have been operating in the Sepone area for several weeks, apparently collecting information for the assault.

South Vietnamese troops battled for three hours Thursday with a strong North Vietnamese force near Sepone.

Lt. Col. Tran Van An, South Vietnam's chief military spokesman in Saigon, said 400 South Vietnamese infantrymen from the 1st Division fought the enemy about six miles southeast of Sepone.

He said the North Vietnamese finally withdrew under an onslaught of U.S. bombers, leaving 42 of their dead and 18 weapons on the battlefield. Those South Vietnamese were killed and three wounded, he said.

### Chance of Snow For Tonight

Fox Cities — Cloudy with chance of some light snow or snow flurries tonight and Saturday. Low tonight near 25, high Saturday near 33. Wind southwest at 8-18 m.p.h. tonight, east at 10-20 m.p.h. Saturday. Precipitation probability 40 per cent tonight and 50 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 33, low 24. Barometer 29.90 and falling. Wind south at 6 m.p.h. Humidity 83 per cent. Dew point 33. Skies overcast. A trace of snow.

Sunset today at 5:45 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 6:24 a.m.





Mechanics at The Clintonville Airport Thursday received recertification from representatives of the Federal Administration (FAA) at their annual meeting there. Pictured from the left are Robert Haynes,

president of Jet Air Corp., Clintonville; and William Raether and Richard Paquette, general aviation inspectors from the FAA in Milwaukee. (Laib Photo)

# Park Size Limit Opposed

## Mobile Home Platting Needs More Study

A proposal to set a minimum size for mobile home parks in Outagamie County ran into immediate opposition Thursday afternoon at a public hearing before the county board's zoning committee.

The zoning code proposal would require that new mobile home parks be platted for a minimum of 120 mobile home lots. And at least 50 of those lots would have to be ready for occupancy before the first mobile home could be moved in.

Another provision, which did not draw objections, was that maximum density of a park would be six mobile home lots per acre.

Under that requirement, at least 20 acres would be required to start a new mobile home park.

**Town Chairmen Object**

The opposition came from town chairmen and the one mobile home park operator at the hearing. It was strong enough to make the zoning committee decide to hold off making a recommendation on the ordinance until it conducted further studies.

Edward Peotter, chairman of the Town of Osborn, complained. "You're talking big business. I'm not for it. You're squeezing out the little fellow."

Peotter said a 120-lot park might be okay around the metropolitan area, "but in the outlying sections of the county, you would have a hard time filling that big of a park."

Frank Charlesworth, county coordinator of public services, said the reasoning behind requiring larger parks was that small parks were hard to control. "The owner has little invested so he doesn't maintain them," Charlesworth said.

**Ordinance Unconstitutional?**

Henry Altergott, 4801 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, who owns Circle Acres Mobile Home Park in the Town of Vanden Brook, charged that the proposed ordinance was unconstitutional. "You can't tell a man how much he has to invest," he said.

The average man can't afford a 120-unit park, George Kroes, Town of Vanden Brook chairman, said. "Fifty would be good size."

Charlesworth said they were trying to overcome the image of mobile home parks caused by small, poorly operated parks. At the present time, he said, the only requirements are that mobile home park lots must be a minimum of 2,000 square feet and there be

a minimum of 20 feet between trailers.

The proposed ordinance would require a minimum lot size of 3,500 square feet.

**'Don't Pay Taxes'**

Peotter said that basically he didn't want any mobile home parks in his town under the present tax laws. "They don't pay any local taxes except the school tax," he said.

Altergott said he did his own snowplowing and had his own garbage pickup.

Kroes admitted that the town has made money off Altergott's park.

In answer to a question from the committee, Altergott said his present 44 units on 12 acres "turn to Page 4, Col. 7"

# Waupaca Searches for Environment Solutions

WAUPACA — Twenty-five representatives from the City of Waupaca and surrounding towns, along with area residents, met Thursday with a project leader and team from the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission to set forth what they considered the area's environmental problems.

Stephen M. Born from the University of Wisconsin Extension, a project leader on renewal and management, moderated the session. He said he came "to get the feelings" or people in the area.

With a team from the Department of Natural Resources and UW including Donald Winter, Douglas Yanggen, Ray Pettit, Thomas Wirth and Edmund Brick, Born took a tour with James Van Matre, county resource agent, and Walter Ciura, chairman of the Waupaca Area Council of Governments.

**Offer of Help**

After viewing the city's lakes, the Chair of Lakes and the Crystal River in the morning, Owners Association, told Born Born said they wanted to know how, and if, the commission could help.

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Some of the service which the commission might offer would be new methods of management in land development or lake renewal, he said.

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"You have a rich diversity of items including 70 private systems. We did have one \$30,000 engineering survey a few years ago and after we got it, we didn't know what to do with it," he said.

"We are concerned about saving our lakes and the quality of the water and through our association and in cooperation with the Council of Governments, are attempting to draw together what is needed and what is best for the area," he continued.

"A sanitary district is being considered, but before millions of dollars are spent, all of us want to know if it will be effective," Penn concluded.

**Worries About Cost**

Ald. Edsall Huntton, Waupaca representative on the Area Council of Governments, wanted to know if "there was some way of getting facts without spending too much money."

Van Matre assured him that these men are only interested in coming if the area is interested in having them.

The team, asking if there was over use of surface waters in the area by excessive boaters or conflict between fishermen and skiers, was told that these issues have struck "very sore nerves."

Penn claimed, "We have pretty well documented our problems but do not know what the solutions are."

Team members aware of the enrichment problem on the chain which accounts for the increasing weed growth, said this would be one possible area for a demonstration project. If a project develops, it would mean a complete study of the

## Fears Emerge at Meeting

# Public Afraid of Trimesters

Real or imagined fears about the trimester plan at a public meeting Wednesday night overshadowed repeated expressions of warning and concern that the school district is in deep financial trouble which is threatening the quality of education.

The meeting initially was organized by the Appleton West High Music Parents to discuss the trimester plan, but the meeting purpose was modified to look at all school problems because the administration had withdrawn its plan to initiate trimesters in the high schools next fall.

Mrs. J. K. Dean, of the music parents, said last week that the group hoped to get parents involved in helping the board of education and the administration solve the school's serious financial problems. She said she hoped an education council could be formed at the meeting to give this help.

Most of the questions, however, zeroed in on specifics of the trimester plan — one of several economy measures being considered for trial use. There were some questions about what can be done about the total financial problem. An education council was mentioned only in passing.

The trimester system, as proposed by Appleton administrators, is still skeletal in form. However, it basically would divide the school year into three 12-week periods, instead of two 18-week periods as in the semester. Students generally would attend classes in two-hour blocks — instead of the normal one-hour block.

Students would take only one or two classes during a 12-week period, completing them, and moving to other subject areas in the next period. Under the plan, students would be on their own during nonclass time — instead of in a supervised study hall.

At the end of the session, Mrs. Dean expressed concern that the trimester explanation by Stanley Ore, East High principal, hadn't clearly shown the maximum amount of the controversial open campus time, when students supposedly would be free from supervision. He replied that it had.

She then called for a straw vote — a "yes" or "no" on whether those attending wanted the trimester plan implemented. There were two ballot boxes. She said the vote was not to be made public but for use by the board of education.

James Westphal, director of academic services, begged that people wouldn't only express a feeling for or against the trimester, but that they would suggest ideas for meeting the recent budget cuts.

Earlier, Orlyn Zieman, school district administrator, and Robert Van Ralte of the State Department of Public Instruction said the Appleton schools and other schools are facing financial troubles.

Zieman said the district wasn't wasting money but the cuts have been so severe in recent years that it's at the point that this year no new instructional equipment will be purchased.

Van Ralte noted repeated cuts and said "you can't continue this kind of budget-cutting year after year and

# Street Repairs, Equipment In Spotlight in New London

NEW LONDON — City street problem could be found there conditions, street department would be no way of clearing the problems and a few possible streets of ice. He added that solutions that the department having a snow emergency ordinance, which would get cars of the streets by 10 p.m., would be in clearing the roads before the snow became packed down.

Martin reported that there was not much his department had about the icy streets in the city. He said the department had taken the graders out on a warm day and plowed the slush off the roads only to receive complaints that the windrows froze at night and created problems for autos trying to get in and out of driveways.

He told the council that until a solution to the driveway holes a problem.

The chuck-hole problem this year has been especially bad, he said, because the city was in the process of construction in the fall and many of the patches made then were only temporary. One portion of road which Martin described as "really bad" was the section of Division Street between Beacon and Hancock. The street department has filled some of the areas as often as twice a day and they are hammered open again within a few hours.

According to Martin, the department tries to dry the area and patch with a hot mixture, but the slightest amount of moisture will cause the patch to open up again.

The department will experiment with a new patch material which is supposed to work in moisture and can be used with any type of material. The only drawback is that it costs \$2.35 the Outagamie County Sheriff's per five-gallon container.

The street department is faced with another problem, riding the same snowmobile. Martin has been here along reported that the Austin Western grader was in poor condition. The head is bent and the fuel pump is out of timing. Along the Wolf River by Jesse's brother about \$1,000 today and he returned to the Hulse home with the machinery prompted Martin to ask the council to form an equipment replacement fund for the street department. The fund of the river Thursday night and would be used to make replacement. The fund was not budgeted and would be controlled by the council.

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The day of the average public works department employee going down and buying a hammer has come to an end," Martin told the aldermen. He explained that on Monday the department would begin using purchase orders, which would be cleared through his office.

With the new program, Martin hopes to control who buys material and for what purpose it is bought.

# 'Lost' Boys Found Safe In Shanty

HORTONVILLE — Two area boys, reported as missing at 5:30 a.m. today when they failed to return from a snowmobile outing Thursday night, were found unharmed in a fishing shanty three hours later by one of the boys' brothers.

Mrs. Virginia Hulse, route 1, Greenville, reported her son, Dan Robinson, 15, and his companion, Lyle Jesse, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jesse, route 1, missing this morning to the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department.

She told authorities the pair, riding the same snowmobile, were last seen near here along the Wolf River, south of County Trunk S about 10 p.m.

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# Senate Favors Legal Bingo

MADISON (AP)— Clergymen, county sheriffs, even little old ladies who like to gamble, were lumped together by state senators who sought unsuccessfully Thursday to halt a bill favoring bingo.

A proposal calling for the legalization of bingo in Wisconsin was debated for an hour.

The measure cleared the upper chamber on a 19-10 vote, and advanced to the Assembly.

Sen. Myron Lotto, R-Green Bay, sponsor of the resolution, said the game could provide "enjoyment for the older folks who can't dance or walk around."

Under the proposed constitutional change, only non-profit organizations such as religious, fraternal, veterans groups or volunteer fire departments could conduct bingo games.

The groups would have to be licensed by the state.

Speaking for the attack against the measure were Sen. Casimir Kendzioriski, D-Milwaukee, and Sen. Nile Soik, R-Whitefish Bay.

Kendzioriski rapped spokesmen for the Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association who recently supported the measure at a Senate committee hearing.

"When the sheriffs organization is asking for bingo, I think we need an investigation," Kendzioriski said. "If it were another group, I'd say no. But these are sheriffs; they know the law."

Sen. Arthur Cirilli, R-Superior, said he thinks it is "a crime to see the enforcement agencies walk into a church festival and pinch people for playing bingo."

The bingo ban is outdated, he said, "and it's time those of us with guts stood up and were counted."

Soik argued that the measure would "go a long way toward corrupting" society because "it appeals to the weakness in people."

Noting that proponents said it is an innocent game enjoyed by "little old ladies," Soik offered an amendment to legalize bingo if no prizes were offered.

The amendment was ruled out of order, because bingo can already be played if no prizes are offered.

Soik contended clergymen and churchgoers should show a "willingness to face up to their responsibilities" and support their organizations without resorting to bingo.

When Soik suggested syndicate gamblers would take over bingo operations, Cirilli objected.

"I don't like somebody who stands up and shouts 'wolf, wolf, wolf.' If you've got facts, let's have them," Cirilli demanded.

"It concerns me," Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, added, "to see the monkey put on the backs of the clergymen of this state."

Lorge said he was not surprised that tavern interests had voiced opposition to legalization of bingo.

"If you can amuse yourself playing bingo on Sunday afternoons, you probably won't be in a saloon," Lorge asserted.

Sen. Gordon Rosefeldt, R-Darling, said he did not know of a veterans hospital that "does not use bingo for its patients' recreation."

"Many a time I've gone on a picnic, not just a Catholic or veterans' picnic either, and bingo is being played and the law's not being enforced," Rosefeldt said.

"And if you can't enforce a law, that law's no good," he added.

# New London Project Street Assessment Figures Announced

NEW LONDON — The City Council learned Wednesday that preliminary work on assessments for a downtown construction project already has been completed.

The announcement that will affect residents and business places along South Pearl and North Water Streets was given by Director of Public Works Robert Martin. Both streets will undergo resurfacing this summer.

The assessment for the curb and gutter on the two streets will approximate \$9.74 per foot, and the sanitary sewer replacement on North Water Street will add another \$6 per foot for those effected. Not included in the estimated figures is the cost of engineering. But there will be no assessment for the street resurfacing.

The council also learned that the state may plan to let bids on the urbanization project for State 45 and 54 on March 23, when a cream separator cover flew off and struck him in the head.

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# Man Dies In Accident At Chilton

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## Tuesday's Primary ... An Analysis

# Next Mayor's Race Could Feature Buckley vs. Roemer

BY CLIFF MILLER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Did Tuesday's primary election for Outagamie County executive cast the first shadows of Appleton's mayoral race next year from now?

If it did, one of the stars of the race might be identified as those of Mayor George Buckley and former Mayor Robert Roemer, now 8th Ward alderman.

Six of Tuesday's 12 candidates are from Appleton. But only one, unlikely mayoral material, having devoted their energies exclusively to county government.

The remaining two, Buckley and Roemer, aren't advertising yet to having thoughts of running, but each has serious incentives to enter the 1972 race for mayor.

Buckley because he is mayor now and incumbents can usually be expected to seek re-election unless some powerful interest nudges them. Like a better job, money, or the public's "bad" or ill health, or perhaps a stronger candidate who is poised in the incumbent's view for a defeat.

**Strong Showing**

Roemer because he was mayor once before — six times, before — and you count individual terms — and because he has stayed on as an alderman and a leader in the City Council. And because of his showing in Appleton wards as Tuesday's ballots were counted.

With a dozen candidates in the race, Roemer polled a lot greater of the city's vote, 2,498

of a total of 9,833 to lead the pack of candidates and countywide.

Buckley on the other hand, a dismal 1,141 in both city and county polling, with 453 city votes and 292 more from beyond the city limits.

Neither man is making any public statements on the prospect for 1972, and both are being guarded in analyzing the county primary returns.

Buckley said early in the campaign that his showing would be a factor when he decides whether to seek another term.

**Defy Analysis**

But he issued a statement Wednesday saying that the results "almost defy an accurate analysis."

He said he had expected to run fifth rather than sixth, but said he hadn't counted on the strength of another Fox Valley mayor, Gilbert Anderson of Kaukauna.

Anderson not only beat Buckley out of fifth place in the countywide returns, but ran ahead of the hometown mayor in Appleton, too.

Like Buckley, Roemer said it was too early to make any comments on possible candidacy next year. But neither man rejected the possibility.

stowing in comparison to Buckley's can be expected to fuel lengthy speculation among city hall political kibbitzers.

**Token Campaigning**

Complicating analysis somewhat is the fact that while Roemer campaigned vigorously, Buckley made only token gestures. He said he was resting on his incumbency and the publicity it had brought him in his nearly five years as mayor.

Roemer polled more than five times Buckley's votes, and while the former mayor carried majorities in 12 of the city's 20 wards, Buckley carried none. Buckley ran sixth in his home 14th Ward, where he was alderman himself. Even the mayor of Kaukauna polled more votes there, 43 to Buckley's 25.

Roemer, on the other hand, ran second with 155 votes, three short of the leader, Dist. Atty. James Long.

An interesting sidelight is that much of Roemer's strength was in the city's older wards. He carried the 1st, 3rd, 6th through 12th, 16th, 17th and 20th wards. While those missing include a few in the central portion of the city, the majority are on the city's growing fringes where presumably there are fewer voters who remember him as mayor.

**Similar Situation**

While professing inability to interpret the meaning of his poor showing, Buckley did point out that while still an alderman in 1953, a year after an unsuccessful

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Buckley



Roemer



# UWGB Head Attacks Budget

## Weidner Voices Concern for Future Of University System

GREEN BAY — Chancellor Edward W. Weidner of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay has joined the ranks of those opposing Gov. Patrick Luce's budget and revenue bill and has issued a formal statement of his views.

"I wish to join President John C. Weaver in expressing my deep concern over the governor's budget recommendations as they relate to the University of Wisconsin. The proposed cuts would insure a sterile homogenization and sameness for all 13 undergraduate degree-granting campuses in the State of Wisconsin instead of encouraging innovation and distinctiveness."

"Just at the time when the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay is receiving international recognition for its creative innovation in undergraduate education the budget cuts would eliminate all start-up money for this new institution, would cut its budget base, and would add support for additional students only at levels below the University of Wisconsin average. Not only is there no recognition of the outstanding accomplishments of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, but there is no consideration of the fact that a new institution inevitably has special developmental costs in its early years."

"The legislators of Northeastern Wisconsin have a fine record of support for all campuses of the University of Wisconsin. They, as much as anyone else, are responsible for the excellent programs that have been made possible at the Manitowish, Marinette, Fox Valley and Green Bay campuses of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay. We are confident that we can rely upon them to see that the unjustified cuts in our budget base are restored."

# Warren Asked to Give Opinion on Birth Control Bill

MADISON (AP) — A Senate committee backtracked Wednesday on its endorsement of a birth control bill, and decided instead to have Republican Atty. Gen. Robert Warren express an opinion.

The Judiciary Committee had recommended 3-2 Tuesday that the bill be adopted after removal of some controversial provisions, including one which would have provided unwed persons with access to contraceptives.

The committee voted 4-1 a day later to postpone its endorsement at the request of Republican Sen. Allen J. Busby.

He said the attorney general should rule on the bill's constitutionality, and whether it might interfere with state statutes concerning adultery.

# Directors of Credit Union Re-elected

George Dietzen and Gordon Woldt were re-elected to three-year terms on the board of directors at the 23rd annual meeting of the Equity Co-op Credit Union recently.

Bert Wevenberg was re-elected to a three-year term on the credit committee. He will serve as chairman.

Officers of the board of directors are Paul S. Nagan, president; Carleton Tiedt, vice president; Woldt, secretary; and Arthur C. Brikowski, treasurer.

Sylvester G. Holub was appointed to the examining committee with Lawrence Brockman and Dietzen, chairman.

Assets of the credit union increased over 10 per cent last year to \$335,450. Nearly 800 members in the union hold total shares of \$291,492.

Some 188 loans were made in 1970 for a total of \$133,344. The total loaned to members since organization is \$1,913,568.

A five per cent per annum dividend was paid to shareholders on June 1 and December 1 for a total of \$13,000. Interest refund of five per cent on personal loans was paid amounting to \$1011.

# Civic Club Inc. Helps Greenville AFS Program

GREENVILLE — The Greenville Civic Club Inc. voted to donate \$50 to support an AFS student from abroad and \$50 to an AFS student from the Hortonville area who wishes to go abroad.

Plans have begun for the annual homecoming to be held June 27 at the Greenville Community Park. Henry Stolzman and Jerome Peters will be co-chairmen for the dinner. Herbert Gehrke and Peter Bekker, hamburger stand; Donald Reis, beer stand; Norman Powers and Orville Steinbach, children's games and popcorn; Louis Rudloff and Victor Tennie, prizes; Harold Griesbach and Robert Peeters, games; Irvin Ulman and John Bowers, rides; and Ernst Wieckert and John Del Santo, advertising.

A nam dinner will be served at noon and a teen dance will be held in the evening.

The club will help with the post prom at Hortonville High School along with the Greenville Women's Community Club and several Hortonville clubs and organizations.

Coffee makers and card tables will be purchased for the homecoming and the Greenville Municipal Building. Two more dusk to dawn lights have been installed at the Greenville park.

# Washington Sat Here; Chair Brings \$1,200

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Chippendale chair, made in Philadelphia and believed to be one of six owned by George Washington, sold Tuesday for \$1,200 at public auction.

The buyer was Lester Berry, an antique dealer.

# Two Valley Men and Wife Will Serve Sclerosis Society

The East Central Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society has elected an Appleton man to its board of trustees and a Green Bay Packer to an honorary office.

The new trustee is Harold Lundekke, 33 of 2518 North Viola, St. who will serve as vice chairman of the board. He is the assistant manufacturing director of the household products department of Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.

The honorary office has been shouldered by East Central given to Mike McCov, Packer. Wisconsin Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, P.O. Box 2244, Green Bay, 54306.

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# Lawrence Plans Course In Environmental Studies

A multidiscipline environmental studies program and been a "bandwagon effect" on plans for a federally funded the part of politicians and student research project aimed others in regard to the pollution at evaluating the quality of the problem," said Lawrence junior environment in the Fox River George Langer of Cleveland Valley were outlined Thursday Heights, Ohio, but problems of at Lawrence University. he environment have always Also at a weekly meeting of been with us... and now they Lawrence's Great Decisions must be dealt with immediately study group. Asst. Prof. of ly.

Biologist David J. West and three Langer and the other two Lawrence students gave their students on the panel, Craig Jordan, Houston, Tex., and John Gilvin Hillsborough, Calif. described a proposal which they

# Hephner Environment Court Plan Defeated

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — The cause of environmental protection has provided a fertile field for

# Buckley vs. Roemer for Next Mayor?

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Successful attempt at winning a mayoral election, he made a similar showing in a primary election bid against State Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Black Creek.

In that election, too, Buckley recalled, he failed to carry a single ward in the city. Yet the following spring he upset former Mayor Clarence Mitchell and moved into the office in the northeast corner of city hall.

Buckley also said a few people remarked this year that he were happy with the way members of the assembly as Buckley is running the mayor's office, so they weren't about to elect him to a different post.

But he said he doesn't think that sentiment was widespread Tuesday.

From Roemer's viewpoint, running for mayor again carries a number of factors to weigh besides his showing in the primary. At 60, the executive secretary of the Wisconsin Concrete Paving Association seems enthusiastic and prosperous in his private profession. Yet, if he were to run and win election as mayor in 1972, he could finish his term at age 65 and then choose between running again or retiring, depending on circumstances then.

Some Ask Why

Why a man who served 12 years at the head of city government would want to take on the job four more years is a question some ask. But then, why would he want to take on the still bigger burdens of being the first county executive?

There were some who speculated during the campaign that Roemer's real motive in seeking the county job was to test his strength at the polls, to see whether a bid for mayor a year from now would be worth his effort.

But his vigor in campaigning for county executive just as easily might be interpreted as evidence of genuine interest in that job.

Roemer isn't talking — at least not yet. But for the present he can savor the satisfaction of knowing he is still a strong vote getter in a city that has grown considerably since his last term ended some 13 years ago.

politicians anxious for the limelight, but it has not yet convinced the state legislature that it is urgent enough to require a shake-up of the state trial court system. Rep. Gervase Hephner-D. Chilton, has been shown.

Hephner made a spirited but unsuccessful plea on the floor of the Assembly on behalf of his plan to revise the state constitution to authorize the establishment of a separate category of courts that would be given jurisdiction over environmental litigation which, he said, is growing in frequency and predicted will soon overburden the existing courts.

"The courts are clogged with cases," this legislation looks to the future," he said.

The Catulmet County legislator asserted that state courts now specialize in probate, criminal, children's problems, traffic and other field, but lawyer members of the assembly asserted that the law does not classify their functions.

Gov. Lucey has announced that he will set up a special study commission to study manpower problems of the trial courts and the need for new county court branches.

Meanwhile, there are reports of a growing inclination of leading legislators to eliminate the separate classification of circuit and county trial courts, and to create a single court system with consistent jurisdiction as a means of using the tribunals more efficiently in a time of growing population and volume of litigation.

Speaker to Tell of Service for Retarded

MARION — The Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, at the First United Methodist Church.

Paul Nega, administrator and chief psychiatric social worker of the Wolf River Mental Health Center in Shawano, will speak on services the center offers to the mentally handicapped.

Visitors are welcome. A coffee hour will follow the meeting.

Finance Unit to Air Reassessment Progress

KAUKAUNA — Progress of the reassessment program is scheduled to be discussed at a meeting of the finance committee at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the council chambers, according to Chairman Robert Vondracek.

Discussion also will be held on tax collections completed recently and tax problems which may arise.

7 Families Object to Appleton Annexation

Seven families whose homes recently were annexed to Appleton, which became final following ton from the Town of Grand the last council meeting. He Chute want out of the city, but said the ordinance annexing the they were told Wednesday night territory was published two that it is too late for the city to do anything about it.

The City Council refused to reconsider the recently finalized annexation.

Hietpas an annexation on the northeast side, after City Atty. Gen. David Geenen advised aldermen that the statutes don't allow changing an annexation after it becomes final.

The only course open to the residents is to challenge the legality of the annexation or to don't read those."

In communications with Reemer and Ald. Arthur Hoolihan (11th), a spokesman for the annexation petition were aware that the property was included.

The families claim they were unaware they were included in the 200-acre tract until they received notice they were now owners of the area failed to provide the seven objecting families with the seven objecting families.

The families, who signed a petition seeking council reconsideration, have been advised there may be grounds for a legal challenge.

Reconsideration Move

According to Ald. Robert Roemer (8th), who introduced the reconsideration move, an attorney has told the petitioners that at least one required signature of a property owner is missing. Reemer offered a motion to give the petitioners an opportunity to from the annexation petition.

Without the signature, the annexation can't be final, Reemer said. The annexation can't be final, Reemer said. The annexation can't be final, Reemer said.

Tourney Tickets Will be Offered

CLINTONVILLE — If the Clintonville Truckers win the New London regional basketball tournament this weekend, ticket orders will be taken Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Clintonville Senior High School ticket booth for the Green Bay sectional.

Holders of season tickets at the Clintonville Senior High School will automatically be placed on the list for the Green Bay sectional. Advance orders are for season ticket holders.

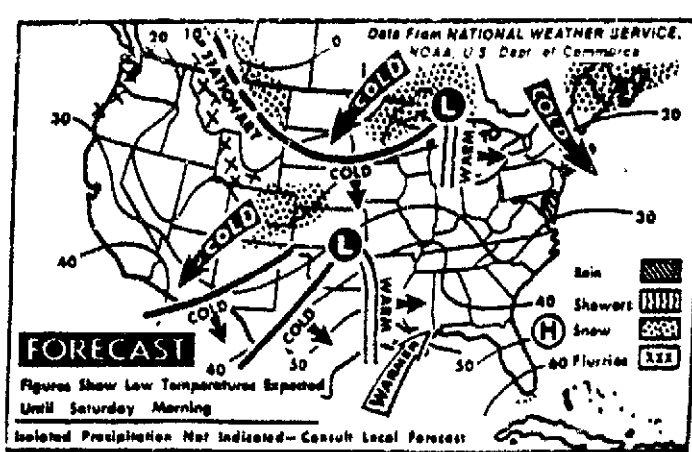
Single tickets, if available, will be placed on sale March 12 at the Green Bay Arena.

School officials request that no telephone calls be made to the school regarding tickets.

9 Head of Cattle Die; Water Heater Blamed

MARION — Nine head of cattle were killed by electric current from a defective water heater on the Raymond Arndt farm, route 1, Marion, this week.

Two milk cows, three two-year-old heifers and four calves were apparently killed when they came in contact with the drinking cups.



Snow Is Forecast tonight for northern New England, the upper Great Lakes and central and northern Rocky Mountains. It will be colder from Montana to Arizona, and warmer from the Great Plains to the Atlantic Coast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

# Vital Statistics

**Deaths**

John E. Johnson, 76, Iola.  
Mrs. Margaret Hasler, Iola.  
Elmer E. Kuhnke, 64, Franklin Park Apartments, New London.  
J. Fred Jensen, 83, 725 Elm St., Waupaca.  
Mrs. Anna Hoefs, 93, 313 S. Outagamie St., Appleton.  
Louis J. Lastofka Jr., 39, 108 Main St., Menasha.  
Lynne Marie Suchan, 5-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Suchan, route 2, Brillion.

**Births**

St. Elizabeth  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. William Frisbie, route 1, Black Creek.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Stein, route 2, Black Creek.  
Appleton Memorial  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. David Weber, 1525 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

**Shawano Community:**  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Watters, Marion.  
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Owen, Clintonville.  
Theda Clark:  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hanlon, 1179 Meadow Lane, Menasha.  
Mr. and Mrs. Elden Davis, 106 Courtney Court, Neenah.  
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blank, 116 Richards St., Neenah.

**Marriage Licenses**

Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued a license to Robert G. Kranz Jr., 110 Byrd Ave., Neenah, and Denise C. Paulie, 415 E. Randall St., Appleton.

**Divorces**

Winnebago County — Circuit Court Judge Edmund P. Arpin has granted divorces on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment to:  
Margaret Z. Brisco, 37, 129 Irene St., from Eugene W. Brisco, 35, 733 Main St., both Neenah. They were married Dec. 15, 1956, and have two children who were placed in the mother's custody.  
John G. Hoag, 33, 1051 Meadow Lane, Neenah, from Carol M. Hoag, 30, 2724 Northland Ave., Appleton. They were married Oct. 20, 1956, and have three children.  
Linda M. Oatman, 19, route 1, Gill's Landing, Weyauwega, from Mike Oatman, 19, 1127 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. They were married April 30, 1970, and have one child who was placed in the mother's custody.

Winnebago County — Judge Herbert J. Mueller has granted a divorce on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, to Judith A. Wiegand, 30, 1105 Calder St., from George H. Wiegand, 29, 357 Grandview, both Menasha. Four children were placed in the mother's custody.

**Project Team Offers Help In Waupaca**

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source of the enrichment problem, working out the best possible solution and giving a ground demonstration.

Another possibility discussed was changing the helter-skelter growth which has ringed the lakes through the years "with very little obvious planning."

"If we could find a section where the people wanted to make a different kind of lake-shore and would redevelop residential dwellings back from the shore leaving a green belt along the shore, this also could be a demonstration project," a team member said.

"A commitment rests with you," Born said. "We think there are some problems and would like to take a look at them with you. There could be better management of the lakes and some areas look good for redevelopment."

Born will return to the area on Thursday, when he will offer some concrete suggestions and observations to the Waupaca Area Council of Governments at 8 p.m. in the Amusement Hall at the Grand Army Home.

Also appearing on that program will be the council's attorney, Laurie Anderson, and Robert Phillips, consultant engineer, Phillips Associates, Kimberly.

**Jericho Church Women to Meet**

JERICHO — The Christian Mothers and Altar Society will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the parish hall.

A representative from the New Hope Center will be on hand to tell of plans of the construction of the center to be built in Chilton.

Election of Officers will also be held. Members are urged to remember the bloodmobile visit to the Zion Lutheran Church in New Holstein March 15. Walk-in donors are welcome.

**What's Doing in Town?**

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# Trimester Plan Feared By Public

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still maintain the quality of the instructional program."

Scrutinizing and squeezing as the Appleton schools have done can work short range, he said, but long-range solutions must be found, and a trimester study is one of the ways to seek such solutions.

He said he wasn't convinced the trimester would mean much savings, and proposed that "bolder looks" be taken — such as the year-around school. In this, he said, students would be off from school at different times of the year; in effect, this would increase the efficient use of buildings and require fewer teachers.

He said his department as well as local schools must look for answers to school financing problems, noting the mandate is clear by school budget cut and the repeated defeat of school bonding issues — people want changes in education.

Mrs. Dean had said in opening remarks that she joined with Kenneth Sager, board president, in the belief the school district is "sick" financially. She criticized the parents, including herself, for lack of interest and the PTAs which failed to touch important school issues in their meetings.

She said after the meeting that she personally would try to stimulate the formation of an educational council.

Other panel members discussed the school financial situation.

Charles Hoehn, president of the Appleton Education Association, said that he and other teachers were concerned that the quality of education not be impaired. He later answered a question that he had reservations about the trimester plan.

Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, a board member, said the board was frustrated about budget cuts, especially the last fiscal year's cut of \$600,000 which came on the heels of a "sincere and conservative" 1971 budget request by the board of education. The school board cut \$250,000 before it presented its request.

She said it will affect education quality, and in another comment, said "personally, I believe that free time is going to come." That is, the open campus idea that students were on their own when not in class.

Emmett Hoks, West High principal, emphasized the fiscal difficulties, noting that the schools may have to take on the expensive task of buying textbooks next year.

# Mobile Home Park Size Limit Opposed

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of land are "about all I can handle." However, he admitted that if he were starting up a new park he probably would need a minimum of 100 units to earn a living from it.

George Schroeder, Town of Freedom chairman, said he believed it was possible to develop a good small park. "Size does not necessarily make it good," Schroeder said.

**Better Control Needed**

Supv. Bernard Tillman, Town of Grand Chute, chairman of the zoning committee, agreed that another look should be taken at the 120-unit plan minimum. But he said, "Who wants them (mobile homes) scattered helter-skelter over the town? There has to be better control."

The ordinance also would affect existing mobile home parks by requiring that any addition would have to be able to accommodate a minimum of 30 units.

In formal action, two final plans were approved by the committee, one residential and one industrial.

The Pine Grove Flat, north of Mackville on State 47 in the Town of Center, was approved contingent on town board approval. The plat has 15 one-acre residential lots.

The Hickory Farm subdivision in the Town of Grand Chute was approved. Appleton City Council Doyle, who isn't running this year, Melvin Maday was nominated in his place. Other officers are Carroll Winkler, Wisconsin Avenue, just west of County Trunk, Myron Schultz, Carl Lynndale Drive (County Trunk), Maves, supervisors; Earl Lea, A) and contains approximately 40 acres.

# Winners Named In 4-H Clubs' Speaking Contest

WAUPACA — Winners in the 4-H Club drama and speaking contest at Weyauwega Tuesday were announced Thursday by Philip K. Jeske, 4-H Club agent.

In the speaking contest, Noel McFarlane, American Field Service student at Waupaca High School and member of the Casey Lake 4-H Club, was senior division winner. The Australian youth's talk was titled "World Communications."

Intermediate division winner was Beverly Prellwitz, Happy Helper Club, Manawa, and junior division winner was David Prillwitz, Bright Star 4-H Club, Weyauwega.

"Homework," a one-act play, presented by the Casey Lake 4-H Club was top winner in drama.

Winners will compete in the district competition March 30 at Wisconsin Rapids.

Judges for the speaking contest were Mrs. Phyllis Campbell, Waupaca and Mrs. Lawrence Flanagan, Weyauwega. Mrs. Harry Harris, Weyauwega, and Mrs. Ronald Uneriel judged the drama portion of the competition.

# All Town of Lanark Officials Nominated

AMHERST — All Town of Lanark officers were renominated Saturday, with the exception of Treasurer Clarence Doyle, who isn't running this year. Melvin Maday was nominated in his place. Other officers are Carroll Winkler, Wisconsin Avenue, just west of County Trunk, Myron Schultz, Carl Lynndale Drive (County Trunk), Maves, supervisors; Earl Lea, A) and contains approximately 40 acres.

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## No Case for the SST

If there ever was a discouraging example of the aimlessness of how some parts of our governmental decisions are made it is in Secretary of Transportation John Volpe's most recent testimony about the supersonic transport plane.

Pointing out that so far the United States has invested ten years of time and \$1.1 billion dollars in the program, Volpe said "we have gone too far, invested too much and are too near our goal to let all this go down the drain with no tangible results."

Which is exactly like saying that one must continue to pour good money after bad, that the conflict in Vietnam must continue indefinitely, that errors should not be admitted but merely continued without examination.

The best way to find out whether the SST will further wreck the environment, destroy our eardrums, provide so many fumes that the sun's penetration of the environment may be hindered and even contribute to melting of the polar ice cap is to build a couple and find out, he blithely recommended.

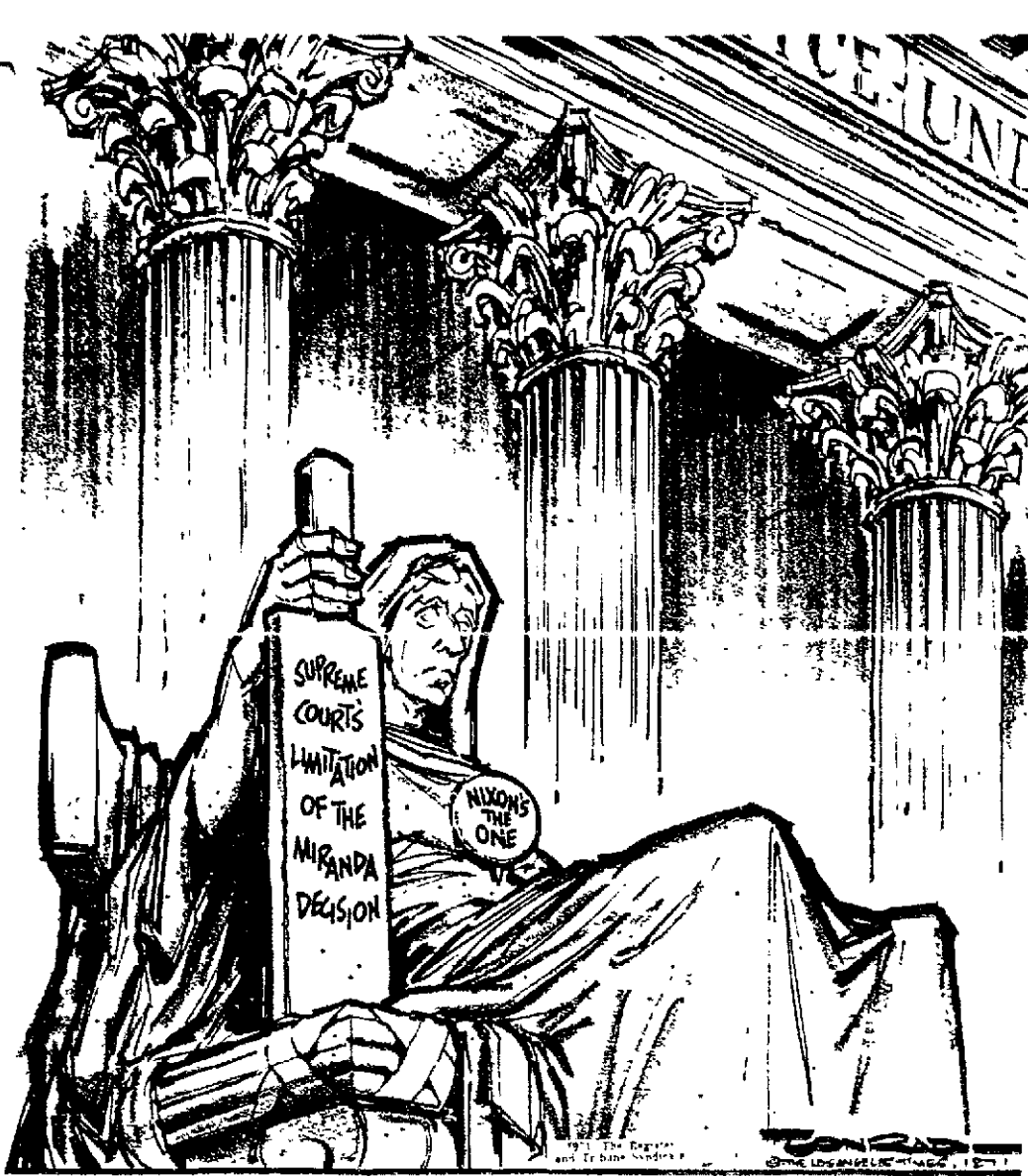
Meanwhile there are rumors that the joint British-French supersonic, the Concorde, is in deep trouble and that England at least would like to pull out but might risk a French suit. The Russian version is almost ready for test flying. Can't we wait and see what that plane does?

But there are two other angles that seem to have the biggest influence on the Nixon Administration regarding the SST. First, is our national prestige or leadership in the air field. Secondly, is

the fact that the airplane industry, like so many, is in deep trouble. The increasing rate of cancelled flights by major air lines and the near bankruptcy of some feeder lines have contributed to less planes being built. The collapse of the Rolls Royce Corporation in England was a further blow to Lockheed because Lockheed bought Rolls engines. The Nixon Administration, already reeling under the pressure caused by continued rises in the cost of living, increased unemployment and an unsteady stock market, is rightly concerned about more unemployment and a possible move toward a larger deficit in balance of payments.

But by pouring the money into the SST, the Federal government is subsidizing merely one industry. And no one contends that the SST will ever be profitable. In effect then the Federal government is also subsidizing the handful of the jet set who just must get to Europe an hour or two faster. What it should be subsidizing instead is a workable system of mass transit which would permit ordinary working Americans to get to and from their places of business without endless waits, poor service and the continued pollution of the air from idling automobile engines. As far as American prestige is concerned, we'd rather be known as the nation which tried to improve the environment than one which contributed ever more heavily to its destruction.

We don't need the SST no matter how much money and time has so far gone into its possibilities. We need Congressmen with the courage to say so.



## Heritage Works Program

# 1976 Bicentennial Provides Great Opportunity for Nixon

BY KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's decision to spend \$800 million to employ 225,000 welfare recipients in public service jobs is a good beginning, but it is not enough. This country needs — and can greatly profit from — additional public employment.

Nor is it necessary to resort to makework. Few decades in our history have offered the opportunity that the 1970's do for a massive, yet useful public works and employment program — a Heritage Works and Projects Administration (HWPA, if you will) geared to preparing for the nation's Bicentennial in 1976.

Right now, the potential of the multi-billion dollar Bicentennial is not being realized. In its early stages, Bicentennial programming was caught up in the windstream of the urban and poverty-profiiteer talk about festivals of the "Living Process of Urban Development" and the like. The original plan of Philadelphia, the principal Bicentennial city, called for putting hundreds of millions of Bicentennial dollars into 78 "neighborhood action" programs centered in minority group areas. That was dropped last year, and blacks are angry. The president of the West Philadelphia NAACP, the Rev. Wycliffe Jangharrie, has threatened to block the celebration "in every manner short of bombing the buildings or site" unless the neighborhood money is restored.

Planning Needs Re-Thinking For both cultural and economic reasons, the Bicentennial opportunity is too precious to dissipate in this manner. Philadelphia will be presenting the President with

a new Bicentennial proposal in April, and Mr. Nixon should take the occasion to rethink the entire planning for 1976.

The Bicentennial can serve America better, and provide a base for large-scale, public employment, if it is given a new thrust — securing, repairing, and cataloguing our

preserved and reconstructed now if we are ever to do so. Historical societies and volunteer groups cannot bear the brunt alone.

Launching a major federal effort to recapture our physical and cultural past would have many corollary benefits. First, it would provide important skilled employment for many of the engineers, researchers, academicians and other professional persons thrown out of work by the current economic slump. Second, it would provide many construction jobs, plus unskilled labor opportunities, across the nation. And young people, the age group most affected by unemployment, could profit — not just in dollars — by spending time in a National Heritage Corps that worked on everything from rebuilding old forts and villages to cleaning up polluted riverways and improving the national parks system.

Furthermore, it would be logical to spend a fair portion of the money in Appalachia, from Maine to Georgia. The Appalachian region, in general, is not just among the poorest sections of the United States; it also happens to be the historically rich frontier of the struggling young nation of 1776. By redevelopment of the old villages, forts, handicrafts, folkways, byways, parks and scenic vistas of the area, Appalachia would receive a badly needed infusion of cash plus the basis for the only profitable industry its resources and location can support — tourism.

The Bicentennial is not just a great moment, but also a great opportunity for America, and the President should seize it and utilize it to the full.



Phillips

national heritage. From Maine to California, there are historic sites and buildings to be restored and repaired; old villages, factories, farmsteads and ports to be researched and then reconstructed as they once were; wild rivers, national parks and scenic areas to be improved or cleaned up; and historic books and guides to be written to catalogue every facet of Americana — local history, architecture, folkways, ethnology, agriculture, industry — for the nation's 200th birthday.

At present, there is no exhaustive, up-to-date guidebook to these many aspects of America. The WPA compendiums produced during the Nineteen-Thirties, only a beginning even in their day, are now increasingly obsolescent. What better occasion for a new "national catalogue" effort than the Bicentennial?

In many ways, technology is hurtling our society away from the past at an ever-increasing rate, and old buildings, artifacts, folkways and recollections must be

Women's Mission Society of Whiting Memorial Baptist Church. Other officers elected were Miss Naomi Wiley, Oshkosh, vice president; Mrs. Norman Mills, secretary, and Mrs. Edward Fisher, treasurer.

Miss Bonnie Westerfield was chosen chapter sweetheart of the Future Farmers of America at Bonduel High School. She was to be presented at a special dance in her honor.

Speakers at the Rainbow 4-H Club meeting were Jeff Rochon, who spoke on health, Susan Rochon, who discussed safety, and Ronne Vosters, who talked on the importance of recreation.

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## Looking Backward

# Farmers' Social a Success

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Post for March 2, 1871.

As previously announced the Farmers' Social took place at the Hop House last Wednesday evening. At an early hour the rattle of numerous vehicles could be heard conveying the city guests to the scene of amusement.

The effect upon first entering the spacious apartment was one not easily forgotten by those who experienced that delightful season. We could only wish that our pen would not forget its "pros" in- clinations while treating this subject in order that justice might be done.

The interior of the building was decorated beautifully with evergreens and numerous portraits and pictures of various description ornamented the walls. Suspended from the ceiling were the significant words, artistically formed out of

nature's own foliage, "We greet you with a cordial welcome." Judging from the hospitality that was prodigally bestowed upon all present, we concluded this language came from the hearts of our farmer friends.

Conspicuous among the many pleasing words which greeted the eye were the following: "Grand Chute Farmers Club. Organized Oct. 14th, '70: 82 members, Feb. 22s '71." It was a gratifying fact for the originators of the club to contemplate.

25 YEARS AGO  
Friday, March 1, 1946.

The Weyauwega Chiefs, newly organized amateur basketball team, had won eight out of their nine games in their first year of play. Members of the high scoring Chiefs were Russell Buchholz, Freddie Birkholz, Archie Holcombe, Harold Gran-

corbitz, Gordon Kadolph, Kenneth Dobbert, Hugh Johnson, Melvin Behm, Gordon Fenske, Allan Steiger and Manager Lowell Taylor.

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## Wisconsin Report

# State to Participate More in Funding of Technical Education

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — It has been a favorite thesis of this department that belated recognition of the value of vocational education is likely to be judged in the future to be one of the landmark developments of the period.



Wyngaard

The Wisconsin concept of vocational instruction that was evolved more than half a century ago was a shining achievement and one of the distinctive contributions of this state to the educational system of the country. But the program languished in recent decades as the state built up a public university and college system of extraordinary quality and scope in relation to its population and financial capacity.

During the last five years or more there has been a perceptible adjustment of view among the political policymakers. Expansion of vocational service and vocational training tax liability to embrace all of the population of the state was the beginning. Organization is only now being completed.

Restricted by Tax

It is already plain that the new structure, standing alone, won't achieve the scope of service required by the times. Fixed to the creaking property tax, the ideal system of organization cannot assure adequate occupational training in a social and economic system that tends to relegate the untrained to the category of unemployable or under-employed and dependent.

The evolution of the stronger vocational school structure and the adaptation of the occupational training goal to new conditions and requirements were among the most worthy achievements of the Republicans who had ruled the state lately.

It is the more important, therefore, that Gov. Lucey as the head of the new Democratic state administration has en-

thusiastically urged a continuation of that enlargement and enrichment. He has put the emphasis in his school recommendations upon state collaboration in the financing that will be required and won't be available if vocational education is anchored to property taxes.

The Democratic governor will have his troubles with the higher education interests, and notably the powerful University of Wisconsin — which is a unique irony in a state where politicians have tended to regard the university community as an aggregation of moonlighting Democratic campaigners.

May Cause Disappointment The governor may disappoint many hundreds of the officials and others of the public elementary and high school interest, since he is prepared for less state sharing of their local school costs than his campaign declarations had led them to expect.

But he may count on some counter-acting response to his generous — in any fair comparison — proposition for relief of the property tax implications of the developing vocational school program in the new districts.

He evidently realizes what is obvious to the vocational school leaders — that the bright promise of the new district vocational service concept cannot be realized without such a heavy involvement of the state treasury.

Many Seek Status

It has been said before, but it bears repetition. Much of the swollen enrollment in higher education represents a striving for status rather than earnest intellectual enterprise. Colleges and universities are graduating hundreds and thousands of students of mediocre intellectual attainment. Many of them are now discovering to their bitter disappointment that there is an indifferent market for their bachelor's degrees and that there is even a surfeit of doctorates in the current and prospective market.

"There can be no doubt that vocational, technical and adult education has finally been accorded the recognition that it deserves," the governor told a responsive legislature. Events will verify the value of his determination to build upon the foundations of his recent predecessors.

## Strictly Personal

# Most Zealots Are Self-Deluded Men

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The man who is most able to delude himself is the man most able to persuade others. It is not the charlatan who succeeds in winning power so much as the fanatic. This is why the most dangerous men have always been those who believed their own lies, like Hitler.



Harris

Human beings have a deep-rooted need for certainty; we are so torn and confused and fragmented in our hopes, fears, beliefs and opinions, that someone who is supremely convinced that he bears the truth can make us follow him without qualms or reservations. This is the great psychological appeal of any extremism.

In his book of essays, "Physics and Beyond," Werner Heisenberg, the great physicist, tells of playing poker one night at a chalet in the Austrian Tyrol. One of the other players was Niels Bohr, an equally eminent physicist. All the contestants were shouting and bluffing outrageously, because they were using "play money" and bet in the thousands.

Before the game, Bohr had suggested that persuasion of others "depends upon the intensity with which we can

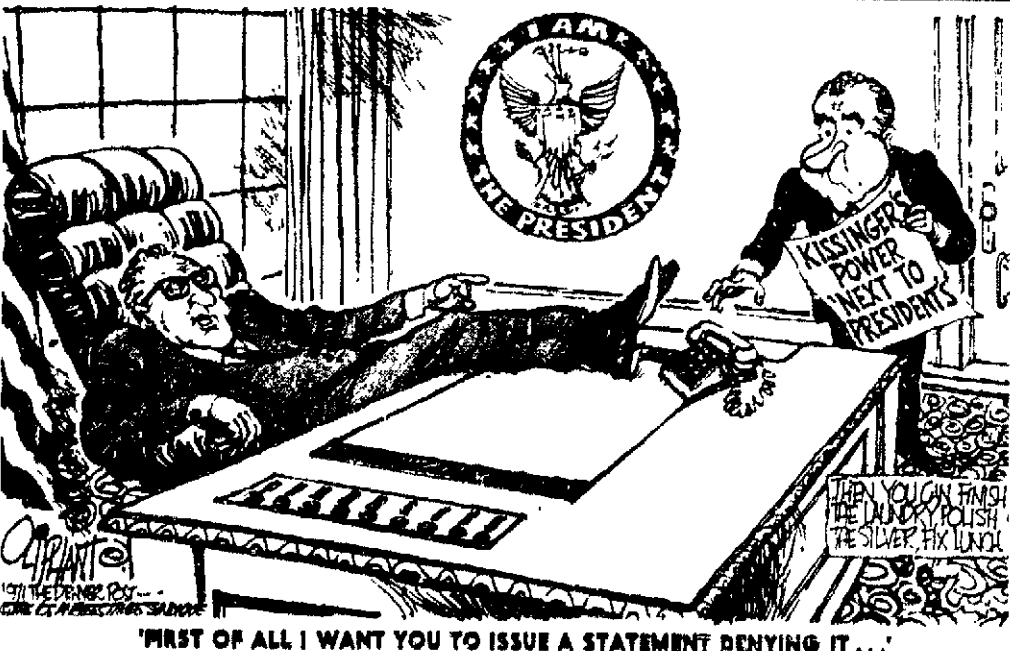
persuade ourselves of the force of our own imagination." Soon a hand came up that gave confirmation of this theory.

Bohr was insisting loudly that he held four-of-a-kind. He kept raising, and by the time three cards had been turned up, the others threw in their hands. He won a large sum of play money. When the hand was over, and he proudly showed his closed card, it turned out that he had been mistaken and had only three of a kind, having misseen a rune for a ten.

But because he himself was so convinced that he held four tens, his force of imagination persuaded the others that he was not bluffing; no conscious bluff could have been so effective, for it would not have come from the deeper wellsprings of the personality.

Hypocrites and frauds in public life do a lot of mischief, but not half as much as the people who convince themselves they hold four tens when they hold only three. All successful delusion begins with self-delusion, because the sincerity and passion are genuine and manifest. It is not the smooth-talking and slippery politician who represents a threat to the commonwealth, but the zealot who lies to nobody but himself.

This psychological truth who understood by Mencius as long ago as the 4th Century B.C., when he wrote: "Never has there been one possessed of complete sincerity who did not move others; never has there been one who had not sincerity who was able to move others." Sincerity is a virtue only when one is right; a terrible trap when one is wrong.







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## Save on Taxes-10 Support of Foster Children Redefined

BY SYLVIA PORTER  
(In collaboration with the Research Institute of America)

If you support foster children, do not overlook the new tax breaks to which you may be entitled on your '70 tax return.



Porter

For under the '69 Tax Reform law, you are permitted to claim a foster child as a dependent even if the child had gross income in 1970 of \$625 or more, as long as he is (1) less than 19 or a full-time student and (2) was a member of your household.

Sylvia Porter's 1971 Income Tax Guide — a 120 — page package of helpful hints using the question-answer method — is now available to The Post-Crescent readers at the Appleton office. It costs \$1.30 if purchased at the Post-Crescent and \$1.55 if mailed.

hold for the entire year. Before this change, you could not claim the foster child as a dependent if his gross income was over the limit.

And the term "foster child" isn't limited by any legal niceties. Last year, the treasury said it will accept as a "foster child" any child cared for by a person (other than a natural or adoptive parent, of course) as his own and it makes no difference why the child became a member of your household. The treasury also made it clear that if you are single and support a foster child, you can qualify for the lower head of household rates.

But say you're at the other end of the support picture and you support your parents — very often, in a rest home.

If you are married, this presents no tax problem; you can claim your parents as a dependent if you contribute more than half your parent's support. But there has been a hitch if you are single and wanted to use the lower head of household tax rates. To do so, you had to provide more than half the cost of maintaining your parent's household. You met the requirement if you maintained your parents in their own separate apartment. But the treasury claimed that the entire rest home was your parent's "household" if you kept

your parent there — so you never could be contributing more than half the cost of your parent's household for head of household rates.

The Tax Court rejected this arbitrary view, held the parent's household was his own room only and, since the child paid the whole fee for the parent's room in the rest home, the child qualified for lower head of household rates. Last year the treasury conceded the court was right. So if you are single and support your parent or parents in a rest home, you no longer have this barrier to claiming the favorable head of household rates.

In another support case last year, the Tax Court disagreed with a treasury argument that the cost of sending a child to summer camp is not part of his support because it isn't a "necessity of life" and with a treasury claim that the camp was not a necessity because of its high \$900 cost.

"Support" is not limited, said the Tax Court, to payments to a court could require parents to make as part of their statutory duty to support their children. It is not only "necessities."

### Tax Deferred Accounts

You well may be among the many Americans who have deposited savings in the well advertised "tax deferred" accounts under which you pledge not to withdraw interest and principal for a specified period and under which tax on your interest is supposed to be deferred until the year it is paid.

Late in 1970, the treasury proposed regulations which would bar the tax deferral on any amounts you deposited in this type of account after Aug. 24 and which would have you include your interest as earned even though it wasn't paid to you. The proposed regs have not yet been made final and may never be — but you must keep

## Treating System Hearing Slated At Nichols Hall

NICHOLS — The village board will conduct a public hearing at 7 p.m. March 15 at the village hall on its resolution to levy special assessments for construction of a proposed new wastewater collection and treatment system.

The special assessment for the project will total \$50,170, and be assessed against all village property, according to Clerk Daniel Mastey.

Plans and specifications for the proposed system have been prepared by Phillips and Associates, Inc., consulting engineers of Kimberly, and are on file at the clerk's office.

Mastey said that persons may inspect the plans and specifications and the assessment roles at his office daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Total estimated cost of the project is \$318,604, of which the village will receive \$79,251 in state aid and \$79,820 from a Federal Water Quality Administration Grant.

alert to how the treasury finally handles your "tax deferred" deposit.

If any mortgage assistance payments were made for you in 1970 under Section 235 of the National Housing Act, make sure you cash in on your tax breaks. The treasury says the mortgage assistance payments made by the government on your behalf aren't income to you, the mortgagor. It also says that you can deduct these payments on your behalf to the extent they constitute payments of interest and real estate taxes. To do this, you must itemize your deductions, or decide.

If you are not sure whether you're getting the benefit of these payments made on behalf of mortgagors or mortgagees under contracts entered into by the Dept. of Housing & Urban Development under Section 235 of the National Housing Act, check with the bank holding your mortgage.

End of a series of 10 columns on taxes.

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## PSC Hearings

# Businessmen Testify Against Depot Move From Sherwood

SHERWOOD — Eight persons opposed the removal of the Milwaukee Road-Soo Line Railroad depot at a hearing conducted by the Public Service Commission on Wednesday.

Testifying were Linus Vander Loop, route 3, Kaukauna, and Kenneth Kress, Clarence Zahringer and Florian Schmidt all of Sherwood. The others, though signing in opposition to the proposal, did not testify.

Vander Loop, a hay dealer and largest freight shipper, and Kress, part owner of the Sherwood Elevator Inc., largest receiver of inbound freight, pointed out the inconvenience to them if the depot were removed.

The businessmen were told there would be no change in services, if they were served from Hilbert, but the two disagreed. They said they could not expect the agent who had a lot of work there to "drop everything" to come to Sherwood.

When it was suggested that the agent Wesley Seidel could

serve them from his Sherwood home, the two pointed out the possibility that he sometime might move.

The railroad said that in 1970 there were 282 outbound carloads for a gross of \$129,000 and 32 inbound carloads for a gross of \$12,000.

The total 314 carloads based on 252 working days amounts to a little over one car per day, and the railroads said it isn't economically feasible to keep a man here.

Schmidt refuted railroad testimony that the depot was built in 1918 and that the company objected to losing its place on the railroad map. Next would be stated that the present depot was built in 1956, and that as village clerk he knew removal hurt because the village has of the depot would not effect been hoping for industry.

taxes because the companies were paying only on land.

According to the railroad, told they would be informed of maintenance of a depot costs an

average of \$230 a year. But Kress stated that the amount of business the railroads do here warrants the cost, which "probably did not amount to that much at Sherwood."

It was asked if the railroads would save money in mileage at the rate of 9 cents a mile, if the Hilbert every day. The answer was no, but it was pointed out that the businessmen could become accustomed to doing business by telephone.

Zahringer, Village of Sherwood president, said the village in 1918 and that the company objected to losing its place on the railroad map. Next would be stated that the present depot was built in 1956, and that as village clerk he knew removal hurt because the village has of the depot would not effect been hoping for industry.

After more than an hour of testimony, participants were told they would be informed of the decision later.

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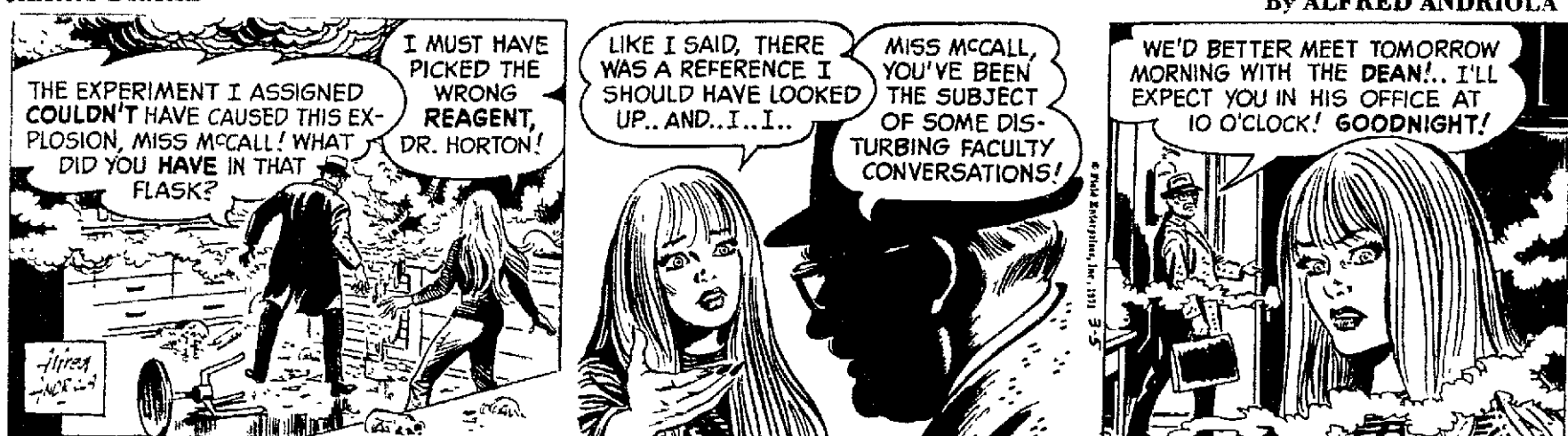


I DON'T MIND ANY KIND OF WEATHER-- IF IT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE SHOVELED--

## STEVE CANYON



## KERRY DRAKE



## By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

## DAILY CROSSWORD

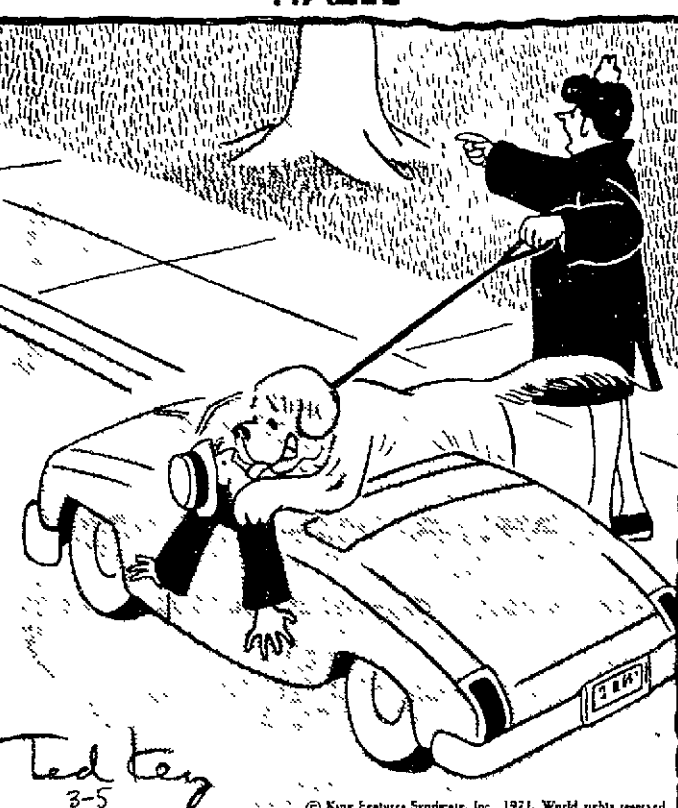
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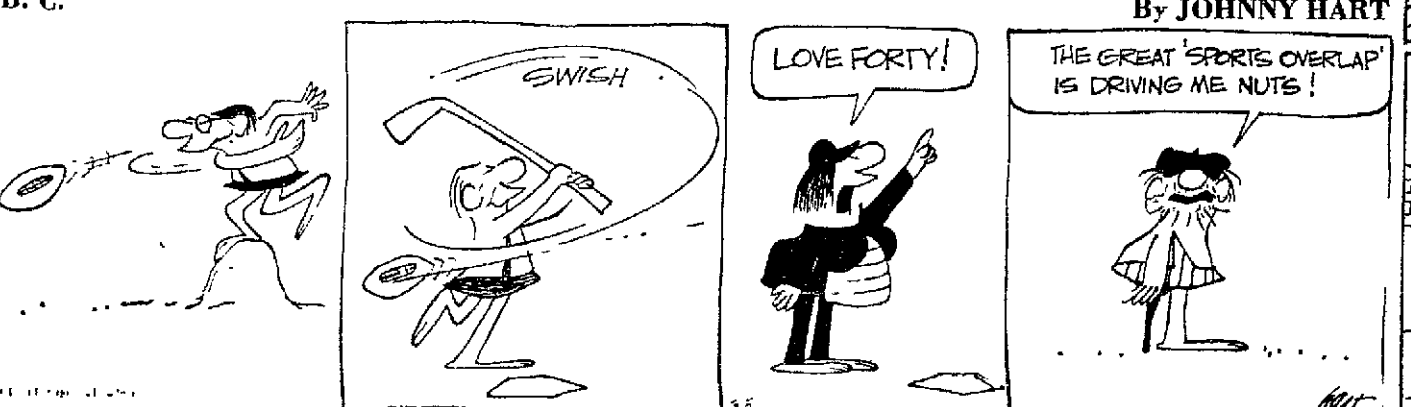
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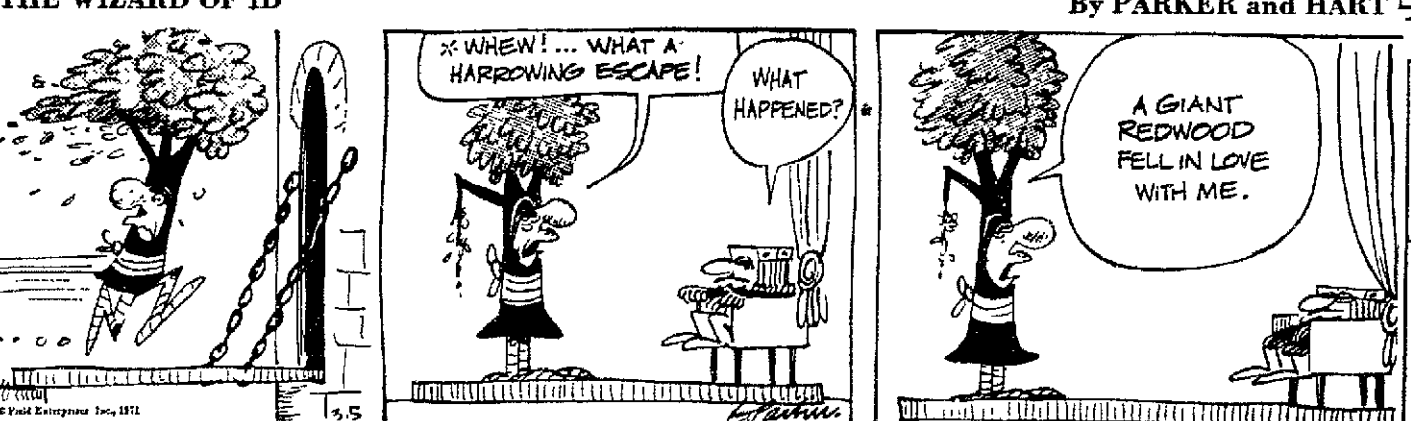


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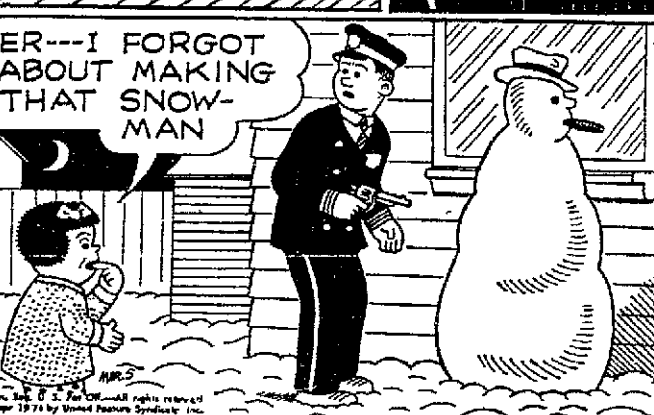
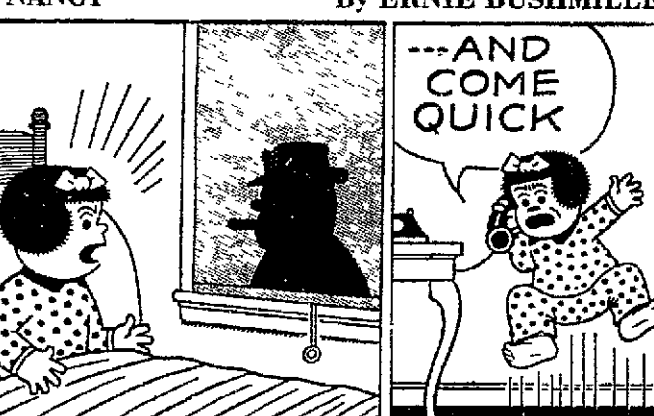
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation  
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V O Y M A M L F.—M. M. S L W F T

Yesterday's Cryptogram: MY SOUL HATES THE FOOL WHOSE ONLY PASSION IS TO LIVE BY RULE.—SANTAYANA

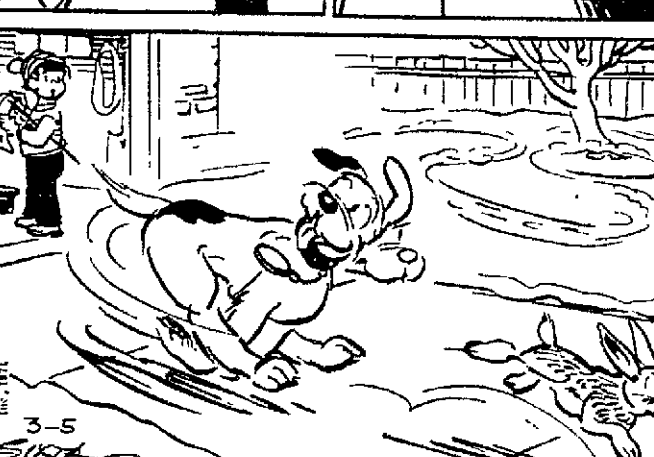
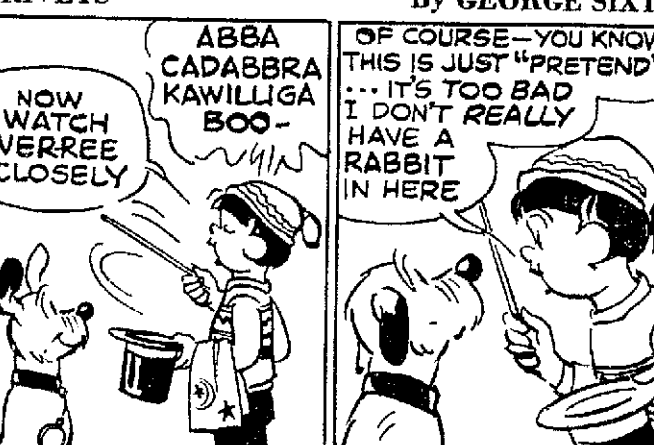
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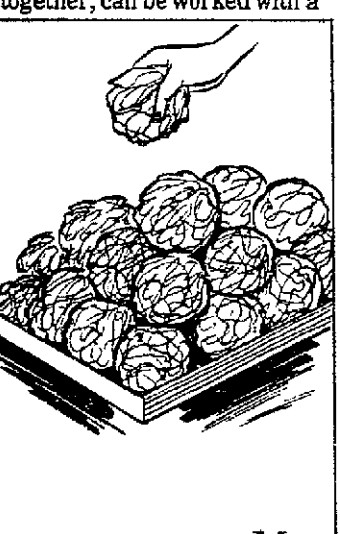
## By HANK KETCHAM



"Let's go in. It's been two weeks since they told us never to come back."

## Paper Ball Pyramids Tumble When Touched

Today's stunt, which is fun when a couple of friends get together, can be worked with a



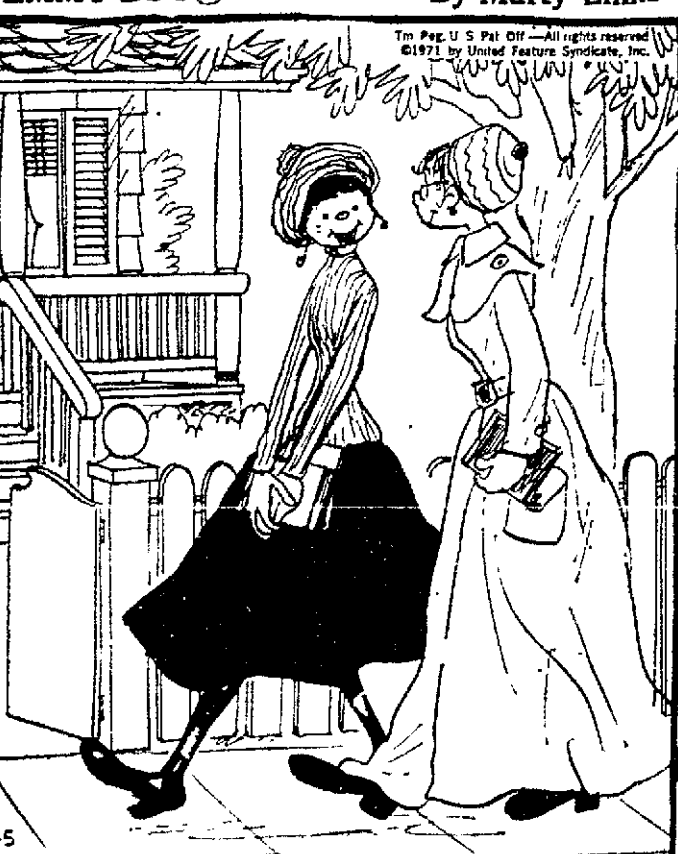
Pile 'Em High  
shoe box lid and some pages from a discarded, out-of-date newspaper.  
The object is to crumple full

pages (single sheets, not double sheets) into balls and take turns piling them into the box lid to see how high the pyramid can become before one player causes one or more of the balls to tumble down. The player who does that loses the game. Then the game begins again. A player's score is determined by the number of balls of paper in the lid at the time of the tumble. For example, if Jim causes one of the balls to tumble and there were 15 balls in the lid at the time, including the one that tumbled, his opponent wins 15 points.

Great care will have to be used by the players to avoid tumbles. No matter how tightly the paper balls are compressed at the beginning, the paper is sure to start expanding and this can create problems. So watch out! Tomorrow: Directions for playing reverse jackstraws!

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# Outagamie Slates Training for Leaders

A special meeting will be conducted at 8 p.m. Tuesday for Outagamie County adult 4-H leaders in the Outagamie County Courthouse Annex room two.

The session is designed for leaders new to the 4-H and youth program, according to William Shaw, Outagamie County 4-H and youth leader.

The session will be repeated at 8 p.m. March 16 at the Black Creek Community Hall.

Sgt. Irving Partika and Patrolman William Fehrman, of the Outagamie County police force, showed films about safety during a recent meeting of the Wide Awake Forward 4-H Club.

Pat Schabo and Jay Schabo have been accepted as new club members.

A recreation committee has been formed to conduct a club bowling party March 28.

The next meeting will be conducted April 15 at the Roy Wichmann home.

## Hardin to Cite Farmers In Madison

MADISON — United States Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin will speak here March 7 during the National Jaycees Outstanding Young Farmer program at the Heritage House along U.S. 151.

Hardin will speak during an evening banquet for winners of state contests. The program is being conducted for the 15th year by the Jaycees and Central Soya.

It originally was designed to improve rural-urban relations. Outstanding Young Farmers and their wives from more than 40 states will attend the program.

### Winners Selected

The four winning farmers will be selected by a panel of agricultural experts and announced March 9 at an awards banquet.

Contestants will be judged on the basis of progress achieved in their agricultural career, advances made in production and net worth, and contributions to the community, state and nation.

The state winners also will participate in a series of seminars, panel discussions and tours of agri-related industries in the Madison area.

### Hardin Gets Post

Hardin was sworn in as Secretary of Agriculture in January, 1969. He previously was chancellor of the University of Nebraska. While in his post as chancellor, he helped establish new Ataturk University in Turkey through a cooperative aid program.

Members of the Appleton Clovers 4-H Club conducted an "Indoor Olympics," session of games during a recent club meeting.

Tuesday will be deadline for entries for the Winnebago County 4-H Public Speaking Contest, according to Clarence Westfahl, Winnebago County 4-H and youth leader.

The Soil and Water Speaking Contest entries must be submitted by March 12, he said.

Photography and child care project members and leaders will conduct meetings at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Winneconne Central School.

Food project leaders and junior leaders will discuss the 1971 projects at 8 p.m. March 11 at the Omro City Hall.

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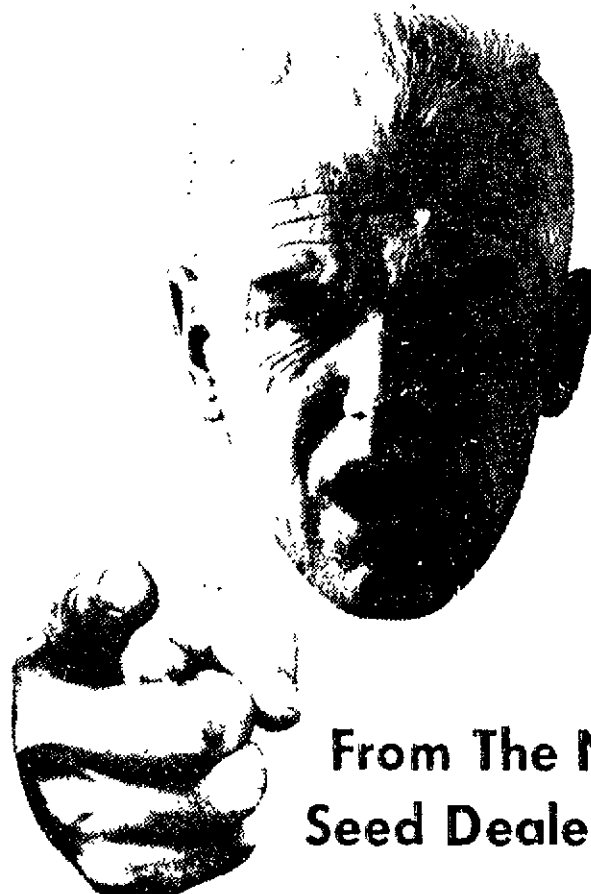
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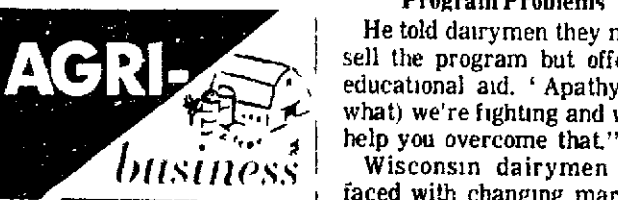
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# Lack of Interest Foe of Check-Off

Apathy may be the biggest foe of a proposed check-off on milk to support advertising, promotion and research, said Frank Groves, University of Wisconsin agricultural economist, analyzing the program for American Dairy Association members during their state convention in Appleton.



John McClellan, of Walworth County, has been re-elected president of Tri-State Breeders Cooperative, Baraboo.

Other officers of the nine-man executive board are Bruce Odeen, Jackson County, vice president, Kay Garvey, Crawford County, secretary, and Warren Johnson, Monroe County, treasurer.

Other executive board members are Robert Gefke, Dane County, Harold Kinyon, Richland County, Earl Pralle, La Crosse County, Francis San, Pepin County, and Everett Sollien, Winnebago County.

Other directors making up the full 31-man board of directors are Elmer Heitman, Allouez County; Melvin Luetni, Buffalo County; Norbert Friske, Clark County; Alvin Lentz, Clayton County; Peter J. Hayes, Columbia County; Harold Lausted, Dunn County; Gerhart Straub, Eau Claire County; Reuben Steffens, Fayette County; Milo Broadwater, Fillmore County; William E. Pmk, Grant County; Herbert Huffman, Green County; Harlan Ingevalson, Houston County; Robert Meudt, Iowa County; Arnold Lucht, Jefferson County; William Calvert, LaFayette County; Eugene Blair, Marathon County; Franklin Bradley, Rock County; Philip Craker, Sauk County; Byron Craker, Trempealeau County; Harvey Kitting, Vernon County; James Wendt, Waukesha County; Arlan Henderson, Winona County.

While some counties have firm organizations backing the proposal, others "haven't organized and I'm not so sure they ever will."

**Program Problems**  
He told dairymen they must sell the program but offered educational aid. "Apathy (is what) we're fighting and we'll help you overcome that."

Wisconsin dairymen are faced with changing markets for dairy products and a definite danger of substitute products absorbing additional sales, he said.

The promotional program would provide funds for developing new dairy products and could protect markets from invasion from substitutes.

"What we have to do here is to get these people who are undecided," said Groves, describing the need to present the program to farmers.

**Bloc Votes Cast**  
Bloc voting by cooperatives, which permits organizations to cast mass ballots favoring the plan, has contributed an estimated 45 per cent of the assent needed for approval of the project, said Groves.

Under state statutes individual members of cooperatives may withdraw their votes from a bloc vote by notifying the Secretary of Agriculture.



Alice in Dairyland, Susan Masterson, Janesville, laughs as she enters the Hotel Conway in Appleton during the American Dairy Association state convention. Miss Masterson described her promotional work and thanked the ADA members for their support during a banquet Monday night. (Post-Crescent Photo by Edward Deschler)

## Hardin Lowers Cost of Loans

WASHINGTON — A lower loan interest rate for farm and storage drying equipment loans has been announced by Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin.

The change is possible because of the recent lowering of the borrowing cost of money to Commodity Credit Corporation, according to agriculture department officials.

The new rate dips interest rates to 50 cents per \$100 or fraction per month, or 6 per cent annual rate. Previously the rate called for 62.5 cents

# Barn Wastes— Feed for Stock?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists are feeding barnyard manure back to cows and sheep in an experiment that some day may give consumers more food and less pollution.

Cows utilize only 40 to 60 per cent of the grass they eat. The rest ends up on the manure heap.

By chemically treating the manure and combining it with regular feed such as soybean meal in the form of pellets, scientists claim the animals can consume much of their own wastes and produce more meat, wool and milk.

The experiments are being conducted by the Agriculture Department at its research center in nearby Beltsville, Md. So far, the scientists report, the tests are promising.

Sheep, for example, have taken to the manure-based rations quite well. Seventy per cent or more of their daily feed has been composed of manure.

Manure disposal has not been considered a serious problem until recently when

scientists realized animal wastes are major factors in pollution.

"A farm cycle as natural as sunrise put wastes back into the earth to fertilize the crops that fed the livestock that produced the wastes," says the Agricultural Research Service.

**New Attitudes**  
"But attitudes, population distribution and land use have changed enough so animal waste disposal will likely have to take some new directions."

Among the new directions possible, the ARS scientists believe, is through the cow again.

They concede more testing is necessary, however, before chemically treated manure is recommended to livestock feed manufacturers. But they think the idea is promising.

"With the right chemical treatments, barn wastes—as well as many other indigestible fibrous materials—could be commercially processed into feed in a manner similar to wood pulp processing," says an ARS report.

**Holstein Raisers To Stage Auction**

The Outagamie County Holstein Breeders Association will conduct a spring sale May 1 at the fairgrounds in Seymour, according to Russell Luckow, Outagamie County agricultural agent.

The sale is a consignment sale and will offer registered Holsteins from dams producing more than 500 pounds of butterfat on official Dairy Herd Improvement Association records.

Cyril Letter, route 2, Seymour, will be sale committee chairman. Other committee members will be Robert Paltzer Jr., Appleton; Robin Krohlow, Seymour; and Hilmer Mueller, Seymour.



A Barn on an Outagamie County farm gets a new floor. Concrete is smoothed on a barn floor on the farm of Elwin Staley, near Seymour. Staley, left, and Norman Helms, right, work on the floor. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Milk Price Formula Rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proposed "economic formula" Agriculture department has advocated by dairy producers turned down finally a for setting prices for Class I or

bottling milk in federal marketing orders.

It would have applied a uniform system to Class I milk pricing, taking into consideration a number of factors such as per capita income, consumer costs of living, farm expenses and other indicators.

In this way, proponents said, milk prices would be adjusted to reflect more accurately the economic conditions in the country.

Minimum prices now are set in the nation's 62 marketing orders in relation to the price of manufacturing-type milk in Wisconsin and Minnesota, the leading dairy area.

The department's Consumer and Marketing Service had tentatively turned down the proposal last September but extended the time for further comment in order to review the plan further.

The final decision said that the hearings on the economic

# Stiff Health Inspection Sought on Dairy Imports

WASHINGTON — A bill designed to toughen sanitation standards on imported dairy products and give the Secretary of Agriculture added muscle to handle imports has been introduced by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis.

"Unless this country imposes sanitation standards on imported dairy products that are at least as stringent as those imposed on American products, there will continue to exist a potential danger to the health of the American people," said Obey.

The bill would require inspection of imported dairy products and require that such products meet certain standards for quality and wholesomeness.

**Gives Secretary Power**  
The bill also would empower the Secretary of Agriculture to set standards for imported products not already covered by federal standards. The Secretary of Agriculture would have the power to require destruction of unsanitary dairy products refused admission to the country.

The bill will be considered by the House Agriculture Committee as part of hearings now being conducted on all legislation pertaining to insecticides.

formula failed to prove that the plan would:

—Reflect accurately needed changes in bottling milk prices;

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No further action on the economic proposal will be taken at this time, the announcement said.

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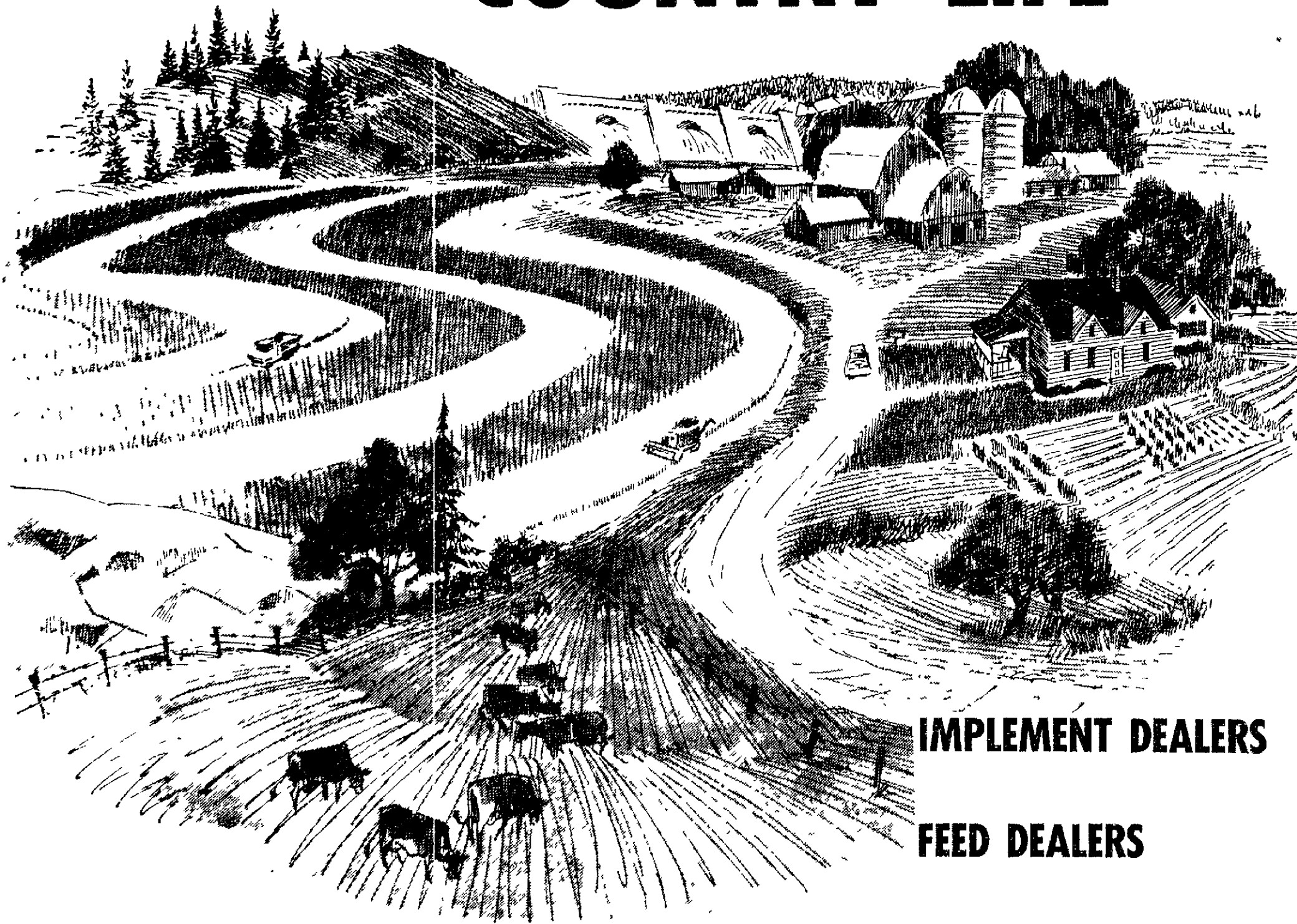
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